

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—59

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

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Considering Board Split

Jim Morita, a Community Services Board member, has recommended the present board be split in two, by name only, to take advantage of a better financing program, not available under the group's present structure.

Morita works with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Under this program an enrollee is eligible to work 28 hours a week and the salary is paid through federal funds. Qualifications are rigid, but enrollees should be available through the unincorporated areas of Elk Grove Village or through the Elk Grove High School, he said.

Hourly Vista Volunteers was another way for funding. They may be acquired to work with the disadvantaged areas in the unincorporated areas of Elk Grove Village.

"We may even develop a job fair pointed toward job opportunities for high school graduates who are not planning to attend college. Working in this manner, meeting the needs of industry which is a definite part of our community and matching employment needs of our residents, we should develop a good working relationship with this group. This could eventually lead to industrial support which can be equated in terms of know how, advisory capacity, tasks and money," Morita said.

THE IDEA OF seeking outside funds was presented at a village board meeting in June by Trustee Thomas Ullmann. He suggested the board investigate possibilities for private funding of the agency and submit a plan to implement their findings, if necessary, to the village board by Nov. 11.

He suggested the investigation so that community services could eventually become a private, not-for-profit organization. Presently the board is funded by the village.

"I recommend that this avenue, splitting the board, be thoroughly explored. We can have two boards consisting of identical members and identical purposes and objectives," Morita said.

PRESENTLY community services is not eligible for community fund monies or for township funds. "This dual situation will enable the board to be eligible for funds from the village, which is the present situation, and also be eligible to receive funds from the township and have a tax-exempt status for private contributions," he explained.

The community service board should be looking toward becoming self-sufficient as an objective or at least to maintain and not increase the need for support from the municipality and meet the expanded services through resource development," he said.

He also suggested that someone from the community services board become appointed as a member of the local community fund board.

It is part of an over-all program to make Illinois 58 a full four-lane highway.

Completion date for the current expansion is late July, 1970. Motorists are urged to drive with caution while passing through the construction zone.

Work will begin at Salt Creek and go in both directions on the west-bound lane. New grading, paving and drainage work will be done during the conversion.

THE ROAD will be kept open to traffic but lane closures and barricading will be necessary.

He suggested that a work-study program be investigated at Harper Junior College. In this program the college pays 80 per cent of the salary which would make community services responsible only for 20 per cent.

"Work-study students normally are permitted to work 15 hours a week during the school year and 40 hours a week during school holiday periods," he explained.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 has numerous

The expansion of Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads will begin next week.

The \$3.1 million project encompasses the stretch of Golf Road that runs through Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Traffic through these suburbs and to the Western Electric, Pure Oil, Nuclear Data and Motorola plants will be effected during the construction period.

He suggested that someone from the community services board become appointed as a member of the local community fund board.

"IN SOME WAYS, I feel that our community service board is already beginning to get set in its ways. Because we are not aware of the varied resources available or because of our marriage to George Williams College and the YMCA, we have not sought out some of the local possibilities," Morita said.

The service organization was established three years ago by the YMCA and had been funded by it until this year when the village took over the responsibility.

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turn-offs will be constructed where Golf intersects with Meacham and Algonquin roads. New traffic control systems will also be installed at the two intersections.

Construction will be done jointly by Greco Contractors, Inc.; Rosemont Paving Co. and the Consolidated Construction Co., Rosemont.

Work begins in spite of hints last spring that Golf Road expansion would be postponed this year because funds weren't go-



THIS YOUNG LADY and her dog took time off Sunday to rest and grab a bite to eat during the Northwest Obedience Club's 12th annual canine obedience trial held at Prospect High School. More than 400 dogs were entered in

the show. Part of the profits from the trial will be donated to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Golf Work Starts Next Week

ing to be released by the state.

Local police officials expressed concern last March that if work on Golf Road, the Northwest Tollway and Route 53 all proceed at the same time, severe traffic tie-ups will result.

CARL KOWALSKI, state highway traffic

engineer, has said alternate frontage routes will be used to relieve any congestion that might be created from work on the tollway and Route 53.

Asphalting on Irving Park Road (Route 19) began yesterday between Elgin and a point near the Cook-DuPage county line.

The work began near Willard Avenue in Elgin and will proceed southeasterly. Costs for the asphalt will be more than \$88,000. The work will affect traffic in Schaumburg and Hanover townships.

Contractor for the Irving Park work is Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside.

3 Jailed after Auto Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged withreckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove

away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then preceded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

From there the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running Galindo's car on foot.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond told the Herald yesterday that damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

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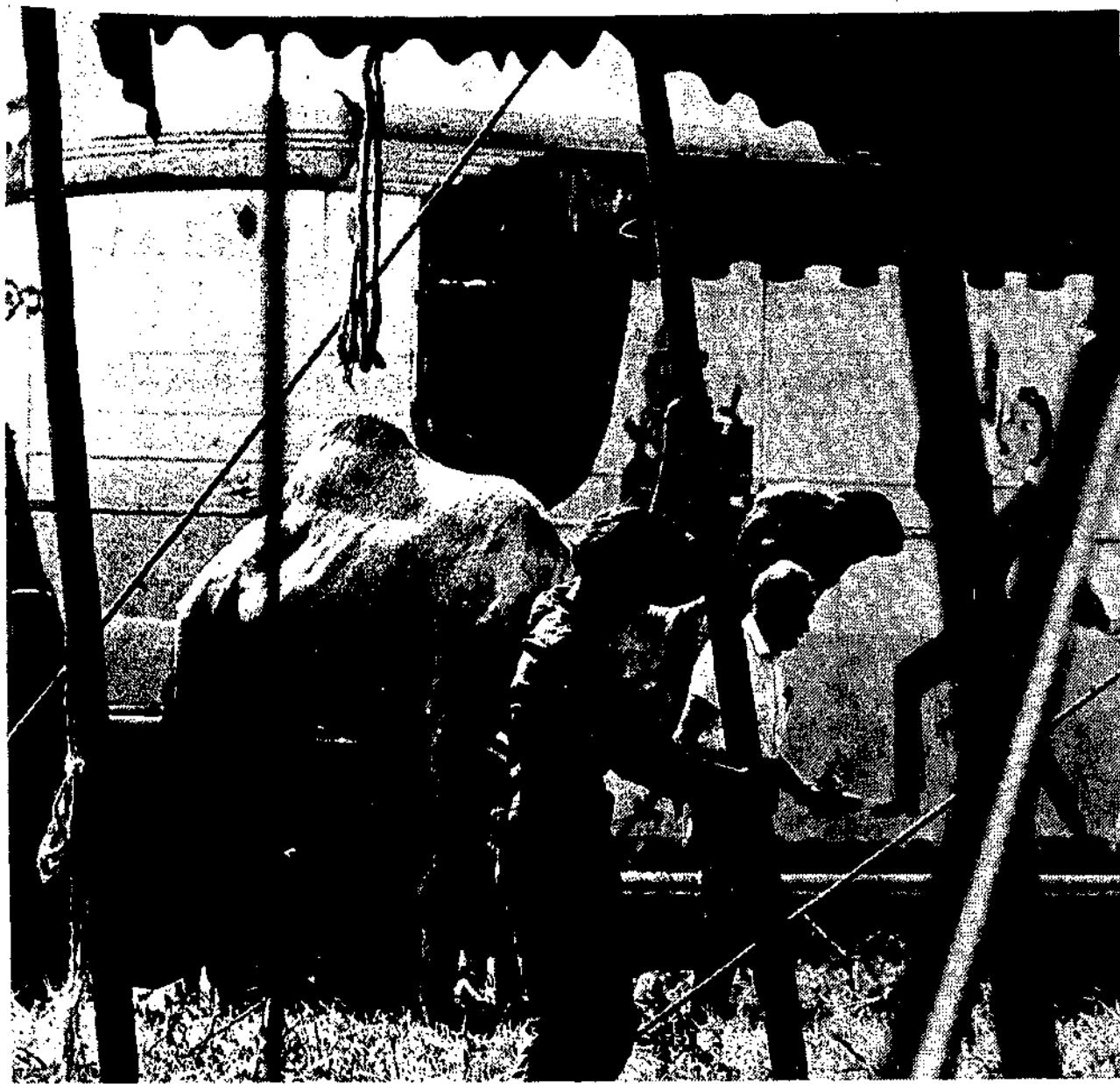
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CIRCUS WORKMEN BEGIN to put up the big top for Monday's two shows in Arlington Heights. The preparation

for the Sells and Gray circus began early Monday morning at the fairgrounds site, Route 53 and Palatine Road.

Lions Consider Office Here

The Lions Clubs, searching for a new location for international headquarters, are considering Arlington Heights as a possible site.

The international group sold its 100-year-old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chi-

cago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

Executive administrator John Vogt said yesterday that four sites were studied by a special committee and that final selection by the international board of directors is imminent.

The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

GENERAL COUNSEL Roy Schaezel said designs for the new building will be thrashed out soon with architects. Present plans call for a 100,000-square-foot site.

International headquarters coordinate Lions Club activities throughout the world and are usually included in the convention schedule. The group rotates conventions and met in Chicago in 1967, Dallas in 1968 and Tokyo last month. Atlantic City, N. J., is slated for next year's session.

Pledged to take an active interest in civ-

ic, social and moral welfare of the community, Lions Club members work and contribute to the blind and retarded. Committees include education and youth exchange, citizenship and health and welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rubino, of Schaumburg, were injured in a four-car crash on Colorado 115 south of Colorado Springs last Thursday.

The accident occurred when cars stopped to let a Ft. Carson military convoy enter the highway.

A four-month-old infant from Colorado Springs was killed in the chain collision, and his mother and a Calumet City, Ill., man also were injured.

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Schaumburg Couple Injured in Colorado

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DO YOU KNOW why this dromedary is smiling? This toothy animal is just one of the attractions in the Sells and Gray Circus Sideshow held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

The single humped dromedary and two elephants were favorites of the throngs of children who visited the circus.

'Greatest Show'—Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

"See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights."

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus sideshow.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable. The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallower for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

HE SWALLOWED flaming torches and bayonets and he let one little boy pull a long blade out of his mouth. Ridgeway's teeth were crooked and broken.

The wild gorilla was rattling a soft drink can against his cage. Like a prisoner. The camel stood docile while flies buzzed around his hairy head. The lion slept while the tiger growled. The elephants looked

old and dirty, but the kids loved them and petted their trunks. If Tarzan had yelled, the elephants wouldn't have made a move.

A short girl with dark skin put herself in a coffin-like box and the barker began to put plywood boards into slits in the lid. After placing 17 boards into the box, he told the enthusiastic crowd that it would cost them a quarter to see how the small, dark girl was twisted up inside the box.

Children asked their parents for money, marched up to the makeshift platform and peered inside the box.

The sideshow was now over and as the crowd walked out, the children noticed two dwarf ponies. One brown one was bow-legged.

THE BIG TENT filled up fast with smiling children and perspiring parents. A Sousa-like march filled the three-ring cir-

cus. Two workmen began to unpack boxes of peanut packages and a circus employee began a spiel about these new peanuts that were infra-red roasted. Sellers began to circulate through the stands and sell the peanuts for 25 cents a package.

The first act was the LaMar sisters, an aerial team. The sisters were really a mother and her 15-year-old daughter. Following them were a performing dog act with poodles. Miss Inga, a middle-aged juggler, was next.

The seats were full and the audience seemed to be enjoying the show. The Wallendas, a clown act, performed and the kids howled. Miss Rita came on and did an aerial act. She was the 15-year-old from the LaMar sisters. Her mother walked to her trailer carrying a small baby.

There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

Stands Fall Quietly

The poodles were going through their canine antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the seats.

The stands had apparently tilted and fallen. Fortunately no one was trapped underneath, but one woman tried to soothe her sobbing little girl.

Mary Ann Greener, 257 E. Norman in Palatine, said her daughter sustained a tongue cut and complained that the circus people didn't come over and help those who had been sitting in the stands.

TOM TOMAN, 2500 Sigwalt in Rolling

Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.

Four Hurt in Crash

Kathy Kleeman, 14, of 381 Thelma, Wheeling, was in serious condition Monday with a fractured spine and possible internal injuries at Holy Family Hospital following a three-car accident late Sunday.

Eric Christiansen, 17, of 26 W. Manchester, Wheeling, was also hospitalized after the 10:30 p.m. accident on Elmhurst Road and South Dennis in Wheeling. He is listed in good condition.

The two were injured when the car Christiansen was driving was hit from the rear and pushed into oncoming traffic on Elmhurst Road, police said.

CLIFFORD BEARDSLEE, 35, of Prairie View, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident by Wheeling police.

Beardslee's car struck Christiansen's car as the youth was waiting to turn left. Christiansen's car then collided head-on with a car driven by Alvin Wanderer, 57, of Elmhurst, police said.

Beardslee, Wanderer and Carol Christensen, 15, of 816 Fletcher, Wheeling, were treated and released from Holy Family hospital following the accident. Miss Christensen and Miss Kleeman were both passengers in Christiansen's car. The three were returning home from the Diamond Jubilee carnival, police said.

Beardslee is slated to appear Sept. 23 in Arlington Heights court. No estimates of the damages to cars had been made Monday.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1969 with 134 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1915 two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner Arabic in the Atlantic.

In 1955 a flood hit the Northeastern states, killing 200 persons and destroying or damaging 20,000 homes.

In 1960 U-2 spy plane pilot, Francis Gary Powers, was convicted by a Russian court and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. Eighteen months later he was released in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

In 1966 a 44-day, \$1.5 billion airline strike ended.

A thought for the day: Bernard Baruch said, "America has never forgotten, and will never forget, the nobler things that brought her into being and that light her path."

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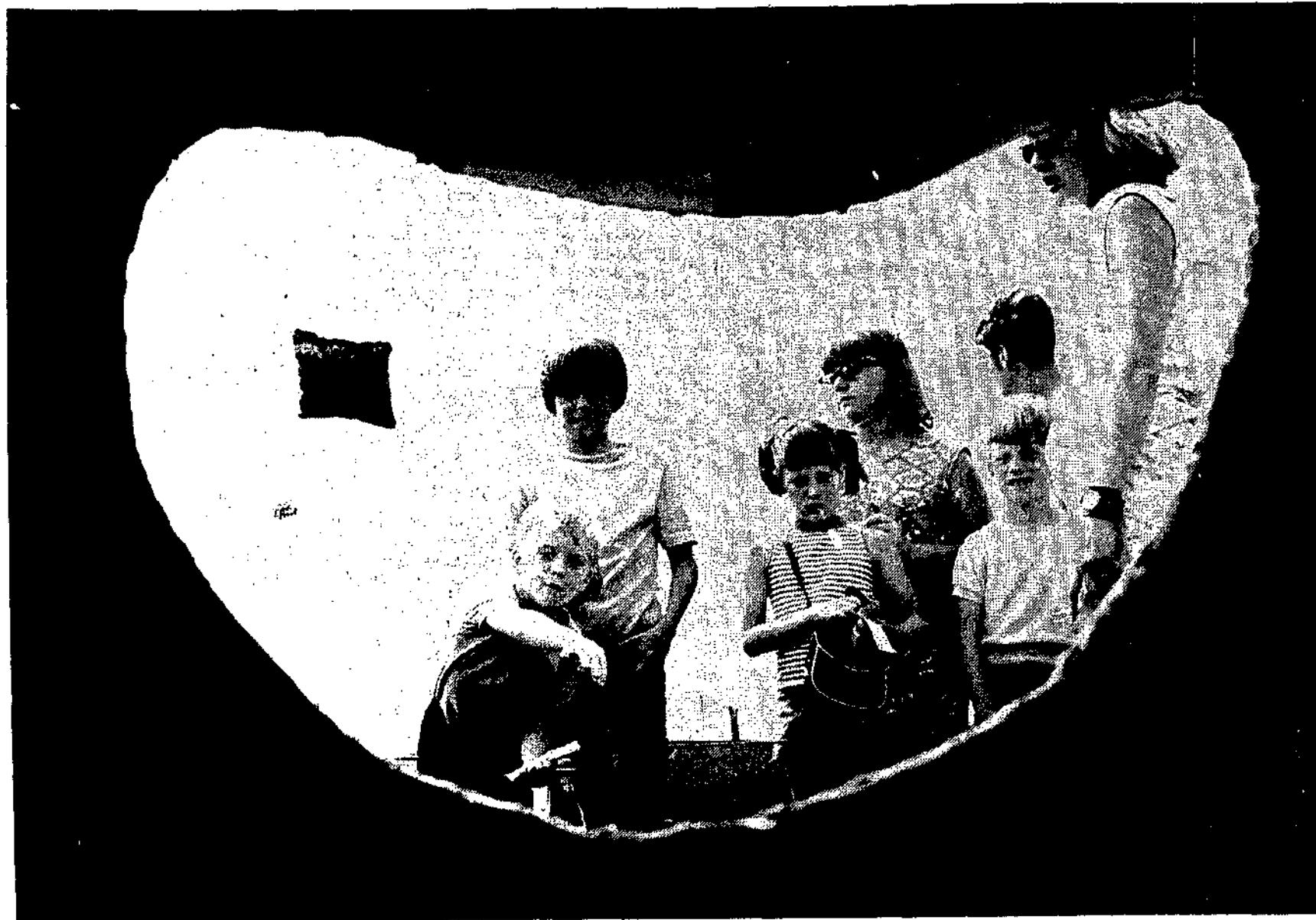
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ONE OF THE favorite booths at Lions Park Friday was the bean-bag toss, in which kids tried to throw a bean bag through the mouth of a large cardboard clown, which no matter how well the bag was pitched, seemed to laugh back at them.

Big Way To End Summer

A big way to end the summer was the idea behind the carnival the Mount Prospect Park District sponsored last week for all the children in its summer playground program.

Those who regularly participated in the playground program at any of the 20 parks where the program was offered were invited to attend the free carnival, which featured 24 game booths and soft drinks for all.

"It was a pretty good turnout," said Paul Caldwell, a park district official. There were about 400 children present to take their share of the fun and prizes.

THE PARK district distributed free tickets to all the "regulars" in the playgrounds.

They also provided more than \$300 in prizes for the children, ranging from pieces of bubble gum to crackerjack to posters and other novelty items.

Children were given coupons for winning a game and they could cash them immediately for prizes or save them until they had enough to cash in on a bigger prize.

Square Dancers' Day Scheduled at Jubilee

Local square dancers will have their day Thursday at Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee.

A free square dance will open to the public beginning at 8 p.m. in the parking lot of Heritage Park on Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Dick Colucci, a Wheeling resident, will be the caller for the event.



NEEDLE, NEEDLE, who's got the needle? With a swoosh of their hands, Mount Prospect kids scramble through a haystack in one of the games held at the park district's summer carnival last week. About 400 children participated in the fun.



YOU TAKE careful aim, release the clothespin and hope you're on target. The clothespin game was one of 24

To Mark Expansion

The Northwest Mental Health Center will mark the official opening of its new expanded facilities with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 7.

The public has been invited to inspect the new facilities which adjoin the present quarters at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The expansion will provide private and group interview rooms, a waiting room, office space and storage facilities.

The expansion was dictated in part by the growth of the services offered by the mental health center, according to Nicholas Hyser, director of the center.

"Since 1965 the number of hours of total staff time has increased by nearly 150 percent and our facilities are too small to accommodate present staff, much less pro-

vide for the future," Hyser said.

IN 1965, the center had a staff of eight, including mostly part-time employees and one psychiatrist. The staff now includes four psychiatrists, two psychologists, five psychiatric social workers and a mental health educator. More increases in staff are needed, Hyser said.

The center's waiting list has been reduced to minimal levels and the number of patients treated has increased, with still more increases projected, according to the center. In 1969, more than 800 patients will receive treatment at the mental health facility.

The expansion is also "part of a long-range plan for providing comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships," said Lawrence Kellerman, president of the Northwest Mental Health Association and chairman of the long range planning committee for the center.

Group To See 'Silent Spring'

The Human Ecology Study Group will meet Sunday in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

Those attending the 2 p.m. meeting will see "Silent Spring," a film about Rachel Carson, late author and biologist. "Silent Spring" is also a title of one of her books. Prepared by the National Broadcasting System, the movie is narrated by David Brinkley and Chet Huntley.

Interviews with experts on the pros and cons of the use of insecticides are included in the film.

The study group will also elect officers for the coming year at the Sunday session. Retiring from duty are Mrs. Louis Zorko, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Weidman, treasurer and Mrs. Melvin Blume, recording secretary.

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Oswald Lived in Fantasy?

By the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

Lee Harvey Oswald lived in a fantasy world and spent his life trying to master the feelings related to his father's death, an Ohio psychiatrist theorizes.

Also, a study of Oswald's life "suggests strongly, though not conclusively, that Oswald acted alone (in the assassination of President Kennedy) for it would seem that he was far too paranoid and suspicious to ever trust other persons sufficiently to be part of an intricate scheme, which would in turn mean that he would have to share the omnipotence and grandiosity accompanying the performance of such afeat single-handed," said James Hamilton, M.D., of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

TOUCHING ON the highlights of Oswald's frantic and frustrated life, Hamilton attempted to explain the accused assassin's motivations.

"Regarding the events in his life from a genetic and dynamic point of view, there can be seen a frantic need to defend against passivity and helplessness by retraining from intimate ties with other persons, by displays of pseudo-masculine aggression, and by attempting to control the retaliatory fears accompanying the pas-

sive position through play with weapons and by grandiose fantasy," Hamilton said.

Oswald's many fears stem from the circumstances surrounding the heart attack death of his father two months before Oswald's birth and Oswald's subsequent boyhood experiences, according to Hamilton's observations.

AFTER DESPERATE years in the Marine Corps and an unhappy sojourn in Russia, Oswald returned to the United States and later became interested in President Kennedy, who became a "powerful father figure, being an ex-war hero who had successfully confronted Nikita Khrushchev over the question of Soviet missiles in

Postmaster Seeking
Applicants for Jobs

Fred Spanier, Highland Park postmaster, has issued a plea for applicants for post office positions.

Spanier said the jobs, which are full-time, would pay \$3.06 an hour to start.

Spanier asked that those who are interested apply in person at the Highland Park Post Office, 1765 Second St., Highland Park.

Cuba . . ." the psychiatrist said.

Hamilton theorized that in November, 1963, when Oswald "nestled in the womb-like setting of the warehouse (in Dallas), surrounded by cartons of books (he had been an avid reader), he then re-enacted the situation that he had omnipotently fantasized had taken place two months before his birth, striking from above and behind to control his own fears of such attacks on himself."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY was a liberal Democrat, but Gen. Edwin A. Walker, whom Oswald allegedly took a shot at, is a conservative.

However, according to Hamilton, "Just as the unconscious has no sense of time, it also fails to recognize political opposites."

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Young Is Taking Marked Lead in 13th District Primary

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

Sam Young of Glenview, once considered a non-serious candidate for 13th District congressman, has taken a leading edge in the 11-man primary race.

With three township regular party endorsements, Young can tally more precincts working in his behalf than any other contender — 131 of some 500 precincts in the eight-township district.

More than half this support comes from Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships which chose Young as their candidate.

As Northfield Township GOP com-

mitteeman, Young naturally carries his own organization's 53 precincts. What might not have been so obvious at the beginning of the race was Young's attraction in the western side of the district.

LOOKING AT THE race geographically, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, the only candidate from the western four

townships, should have been the favorite in his home locale. Four endorsements would have made him a formidable candidate.

Schlickman, Wheeling Township committeeman until he announced for congressman, was never seriously considered by his fellow committeemen, however, be-

cause of past grudges held against him.

Why Young? When Young was interviewed June 13 by the 13th District Republican committeemen, he was not considered a serious candidate. Even as late as his Aug. 2 endorsement by the Elk Grove Township Republicans, Young told a state representative, he would not run without substantial party support.

Political observers at first figured Young would get only Northfield Township, then throw this support to one or another of his fellow committeemen in the race, whoever offered the better deal. Northfield Township is reportedly galled anyway that it has not received any prime elected positions and Young, thus, could use his strength in a trade-off.

OF COURSE, THE obvious appeal for Young in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships is his conservatism. The candidate must be considered to the right in a race primarily full of moderates, while still not having the "right-winger" image attached to Phil Crane of Winnetka. Then, too, Young has served his party well in the past, always a party consideration.

The not-so-obvious enchantment with Young, however, could be the very reason he was not considered a serious contender in the first place — his apparent lack of serious enthusiasm for public service from Washington, D.C.

Area committeemen want to make sure they do not have the same situation with the new congressman as they had with former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. That situation was Rumsfeld's not having to answer to the party back home for his "independent" voting. Young appears to be a man who could be held accountable in

Washington for the favor of getting him elected.

WHEN RUMSFELD first ran for congressman in 1962, he did not have the unified backing of the eight-township committeemen, although he got some endorsements. Rumsfeld built his own organization to send him to Congress and kept it well-oiled while in Washington, D.C. And even though little old ladies "sk-tsked" about his liberalism on his return trips, Rumsfeld's charm was still a more potent force than any party resentments.

But while there were only two candidates in the 1962 GOP primary, the election on Oct. 7 has 10 serious GOP contenders. With support divided so many ways, the question is, can any one candidate gather enough votes to beat Young.

Niles Township reportedly has the most precincts, 119, committed to Committeeman John Nimrod. Next is Wheeling Township's 89 precincts going to Schlick-

man. New Trier Township's listed 65 precincts went to Alan Johnston of Kenilworth. And Evanston Township, with 94 precincts, reportedly will not endorse. Strengths of these candidates is believed to be negligible outside their home territory.

JOE MATHEWSON of Winnetka is basing his campaign on running second or third in each township, figuring top vote getters will balance each other out enough to put him over. But there appears to be a "credibility gap" between Mathewson's stated support and his visible support.

So, it would appear the race has some similarities with 1962. The party is picking its men and this will be a definite advantage in a race with lots of candidates to confound the independent voter and keep him away from the polls.

Can anyone, such as Rumsfeld, get enough backing to beat the organization? So far, there is no evidence of this.

Groups Are Asked To Aid Red Cross

Leaders of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds have been asked to collect items for the American Red Cross to send to servicemen in Vietnam as Christmas gifts.

Gift bags will be given out at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Camp Fire and Blue Birds Leaders Association. The deadline for shipment to Vietnam is Sept. 15 so leaders have been asked by the Chicago Area Council of the Camp Fire Girls to collect items now.

Items needed include toothbrushes, toothbrush holders, ball point pens, small writing pads, chewing gum, small plastic bags, paperback books, plastic soap dishes and dark terry cloth washcloths.



UNDER THE HOT August Sky and a sign that says "Here's Gena," state representative Eugene Schlickman

went on the first of his walking tours last Saturday. Schlickman, a candidate for Congress, toured Evanston and reported that most voters "share concern over the rising cost of living, believe cuts in federal spending are needed..."

The Japan Self Defense Agency, Japan's equivalent of an army, conducts two-day courses called "draft experience" for more than 90,000 new employees of big companies a year.

Thousands of others learn mental concentration in monasteries of the famous Zen sect, which taught Japan's ancient samurai how to face death without flinching.

The 41 men sent by the Fujita firm to the Soji temple in Tokyo have to conform to the full discipline for student Zen monks during the four nights and three days they live there.

They sit quietly for hours, training their minds to focus on single ideas rather than fit from topic to topic.

The Fujita trainees sleep only six hours a night. They spend up to five hours at a time sitting cross-legged on straw mats meditating on themes given them by temple priests. Since Zen holds that light eaters are deeper thinkers, they eat slender rations of salad, rice and soy bean soup.

There are no catnaps for the meditating construction workers. At the first sign of a nodding head, a priest rushes to the offender and whacks him on the back with a three-foot stick.

During lectures on religion and company

policy, the quickie monks have to sit in the old formal Japanese posture of attention, on their knees with legs tucked under their bodies.

Many of the youths get up staggering. They've never had to sit that way before in modern Japan.

The Yokohama Fire Department, which uses the temple regularly, is enthusiastic about the results.

"Life in the temple is very effective in reducing errors and helping people to cope with all kinds of situations," says department instructor Tsutomu Sugawara, 35. He says the men return from the temple with an increased ability to follow rules.

"Company employees are forced to come here," says a priest of the Soji temple. "When they leave, many of them thank us for the experience, and say

they would like to come back as individuals."

The training of those who spend two days in army boot camp includes an 18-mile hike under the hot summer sun.

Japan Air Lines is one corporation that trains its men in this way. Haruyuki Kuriyama, who heads the JAL education program and thinks the Japanese are flabbergasted when they used to be, says the 18-mile march is important.

"We like them to test their physical toughness to the limit," he says.

Keiichi Ito, public relations man for the Self Defense Agency, says postwar education has over-emphasized individualism.

"Students have been given too scant an opportunity to act as a member of some group," he says. "In the self defense camps you experience true togetherness."

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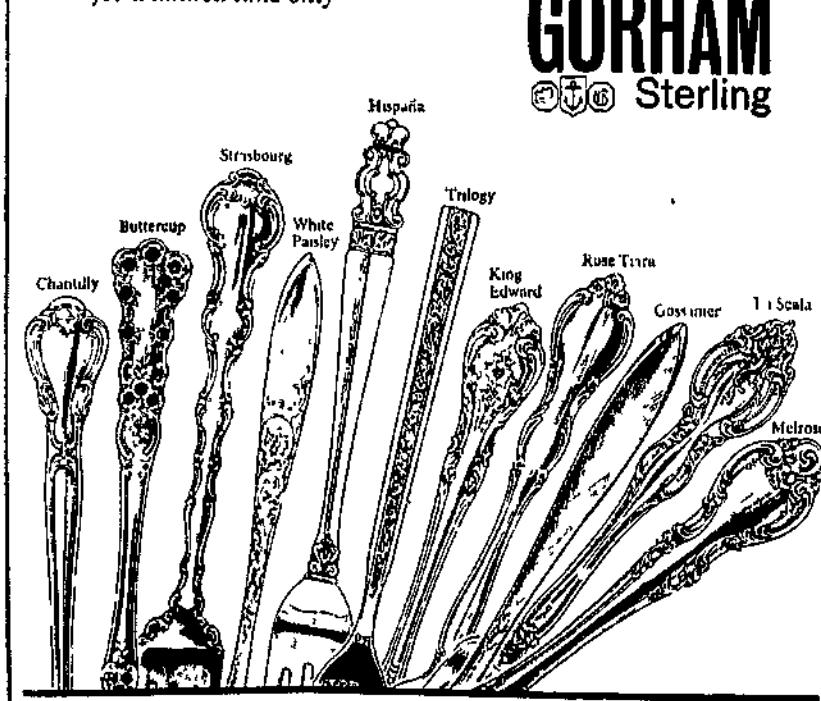
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Two Area Men Go To Board

Ben Pierce and Richard Schar were recently appointed to the board of directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Pierce is a business administrator for the Psychiatric Institute of Cook County Circuit Court. Active in community work, he is vice president of the Mount Prospect Art League and a participant in community Little League and football activities. He lives with his wife and three children at 620 N. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Schar is employed by Fisher, Wright and Master, a construction firm in Chicago. He has managed local and regional political campaigns and is a member of the Rolling Meadows Zoning Board of Appeals and the VFW. He lives with his wife and five children at 2209 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows.

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Aug. 22 Is Deadline

To Register To Vote

Aug. 22 is the deadline to register to vote for the coming Constitutional Convention delegate election and the special 13th District congressional election.

Area residents who meet the state's voting qualifications may register until next Friday with their municipal or township clerk.

Edward J. Barrett, Cook County clerk, also reminds persons they may register in the County Building, Room 230, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. The county clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, nee Rosol; four sons, Clarence Garstkiewicz of Palatine, Philip Garstkiewicz of Buffalo Grove, Roman Getz of Round Lake and Ronald Getz of Roselle; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Kohler of Chicago and Mrs. Caroline Schultz of Chicago, and 11 grandchildren.

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Mrs. Mary E. Nichols

Mrs. Mary E. (Babe) Nichols, 53, of 528 James Drive, Bartlett, died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following a brief illness. She was born June 6, 1916, in Mansfield, Ohio, and had lived in Bartlett since 1967. She moved from Mansfield to Waukegan in 1959, where she lived 12 years.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Further visitation, services and interment will be in Mansfield, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; a son, David L. Ferrell, of Racine; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Peacock, of Elgin, and seven grandchildren.

Edward Garstkiewicz

Edward Garstkiewicz (Getz), 65, of 1518 N. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in his home.

Funeral services will be held today from the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to St. James Church for 1 a.m. mass. Interment will be in a family lot.

The retired machinist was born Feb. 8, 1904.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, nee Rosol; four sons, Clarence Garstkiewicz of Palatine, Philip Garstkiewicz of Buffalo Grove, Roman Getz of Round Lake and Ronald Getz of Roselle; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Kohler of Chicago and Mrs. Caroline Schultz of Chicago, and 11 grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Funeral services for Amanda A. Franken, 82, of 1605 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, will be held today from the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines to the United Church of Christ for 1:30 p.m. services.

Listed among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Tomshuk, of Arlington Heights.

No Common Brick

Each gold brick in the federal deposit at Fort Knox, Ky., weighs more than 27½ pounds and is valued at \$14,000.

Mrs. Mildred M. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred M. Moore, nee Schwarze, 44, of 32 S. Ashland Ave., Palatine, were held yesterday from Ahlgren's Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Therese's Church, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment was in Mt. Vernon Memorial Park, Lemont.

Surviving are her husband, Charles E.; her parents, Clem and Clare Schwarze; a daughter, Linda; a son, Charles; two sisters, Mrs. Loraine Coteau and Mrs. Rita Ewert, and a brother, James.

She was born Nov. 30, 1924, in Chicago and died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital following a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, June, nee Heidbrink; two sons, David and Eugene Jr., and two daughters, Judith and Debra.

Eugene A. Kaczmarek

Funeral services for Eugene A. Kaczmarek, 57, of 600 S. Candota, Mount Prospect, were held yesterday from Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, to St. Raymond's Church. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel.

He was born Sept. 4, 1911, and died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital following a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, June, nee Heidbrink; two sons, David and Eugene Jr., and two daughters, Judith and Debra.

Dorothy E. Love

Funeral services for Dorothy E. Love, 58, of 1160 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling, were held yesterday in the chapel of the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Penelope Grieco of Wheeling; her father, Alfred Easterbrook of Oklahoma; her mother, Margaret Ryan of Chicago; a brother, Alfred, of Chicago and two grandchildren.

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Interest Ceiling Makes Referenda Possible

The Illinois municipal bond market received a boost recently as Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a series of bills raising the interest ceiling to 7 per cent.

This will make the possibility of referenda more feasible than they have been in the past.

The part played by legal and financial interests is as essential to a bond issue's success as the referendum.

This is the first in a two-part series describing those interests. Today's part will explore the financial world's view of a bond issue.

By VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Principal and interest on bonds for building, equipping, altering, or repairing are paid by the residents of the village, park district or school district issuing them.

But who buys the bonds to finance the capital improvement — and why?

Bonding houses and banks act as middlemen or underwriters reselling the bonds to three main types of buyers: banks, insurance and institutional organizations and individuals.

Why an underwriter buys an issue of bonds is determined by his customers.

"We are just the mirror of the market," said Preston T. Luney, investment director of Harris Trust and Savings.

"WE BUY BONDS THAT will have a good resale value."

Bonds are sold in a competitive, public seal-bid sale. The prospective buyers submit a rate which they think will make the bonds sell.

People expect to be paid more for bonds issued from Bloomingdale, Roselle, Itasca, Bensenville or Wood Dale than they would from the state or federal government.

It's like lending money to Uncle Louie who likes to play the horses as opposed to putting it in the bank. In the bank you know it's safe and making a small interest.

With Uncle Louie you're not sure you'll ever see it again.

"IF THE RISK IS greater, the return should be," Luney said.

In Illinois and all over the country, local governments have been hurt by an interest ceiling on bonds. Since the beginning of the year about a half billion dollars worth of bonds have not been sold and the underwriters are not anxious to buy any more.

Local governments in the state have received bids close to the 6 per cent ceiling and at a discount price.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has recently signed a series of bills which have raised the interest limit on bonds to 7 per cent.

Allowing for a slow-down in the market, an expiration date has been tagged on to the bill.

Since some bond referenda may not have stipulated that the bonds be sold at a 6 per cent ceiling, many bonds which are not moving have suddenly become very marketable and bond houses are beginning to make a profit again.

For the individual bond buyers, who are usually in the upper income tax brackets, the yield is not the most important thing; the tax exemption is.

THE NEW STATE income tax taxes earnings on bonds. This will slow down sales in Illinois, according to Dell Rutherford of Benjamin Lewis and Co.

Another factor involved in the resale value of a bond is its scarcity.

If you walked into a store and saw a rack full of dresses all the same, would you buy one?" asks Rutherford.

The same psychology applies to bonds. There is an abundance of school bonds in the market, so in order to sell, the yield must be high. This is also true of general obligation bonds from any large city. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia are all having trouble selling their bonds now.

The credit worth of the government issuing the bonds underlies the yield and tax exemption motives for buying.

The buyer likes to know that his bond, no matter how much it will yield, comes from a district that can and will pay for it.

THAT'S WHY EVER government selling bonds sends out a flyer giving a summary of its financial status.

This financial statement includes the assessed valuation of the area, the indebtedness of the government and the total indebtedness of the area.

Total indebtedness is measured on a per capita basis and is completely relative, as are all the figures on the financial statement.

For example, a \$200 per capita debt in Itasca School Dist. 10 is comparable to a \$400 to \$500 per capita debt in a larger wealthier community with a continuous source of large revenues.

What buyers look at is the ratio of the

taxable evaluation to the indebtedness evaluation, that is, what an area has compared to how much has already taken.

Another aspect of the financial statement which is extremely pertinent is the tax collection record. A community that can collect only 90 per cent of its estimated taxes will have to look hard for a customer for its bonds.

Market interest in a bond is considered even before a referendum. Officials have to know whether the bonds will sell if they issue them.

Bloomingdale officials had to abandon plans for a referendum for a sewage treatment plant early this year when no interest was shown by underwriters.

BLOOMINGDALE IS "on the come" Trustee Paul Ahlrich explains, and its credit rating is not good.

Its assessed evaluation is low, its population is small and there are many proposed developments that might fall through.

The purchasers decide.

That is what Bloomingdale looks like to a bond buyer. The village will have trouble selling itself until it gets a little bigger and a little richer, according to Ahlrich.

Ironically, the bond buyers are like credit departments in department stores. Both issue credit to individuals who have a credit rating, which means they have to be in debt to get credit.

It makes sense in one respect. How can anyone evaluate your ability to repay loans if you have never borrowed?

Formal credit ratings are done on governments that have an aggregate outstanding debt of at least \$1 million but the government has to be fairly large and established before it can accumulate such a debt.

BOND HOUSES MERELY evaluate the marketability of an issue and only in this respect is there any priority given to the workings of governmental bodies. There is no preference given to school bonds over park district bonds.

The Lighter Side

Bug Power!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every now and then you see an item in the papers about scientists somewhere needing thousands of lightning bugs for experiments.

At such times there is usually an offer to pay small boys a nominal bounty for all of the glowworms they can capture and bring in alive.

If you give more than a passing thought to these items, you probably begin to wonder what in the name of lampyridae and elateridae those scientists are doing with so many incandescent insects.

And if you have ever considered these items in conjunction with other items in the paper, dark suspicions may have started to form in your mind.

You may have noted that certain news

What it does is send each of its customers a glass jar containing 25 lightning bugs. This provides household illumination until either (1) the transformer is repaired or (2) the weather cools off.

It does not, alas, keep the refrigerator running, but I saw an item the other day about scientists performing some experiments with doodlebugs, which have low body temperatures. So maybe the power companies have a plan.

If you give more than a passing thought to these items, you probably begin to wonder what in the name of lampyridae and elateridae those scientists are doing with so many incandescent insects.

And if you have ever considered these items in conjunction with other items in the paper, dark suspicions may have started to form in your mind.

You may have noted that certain news

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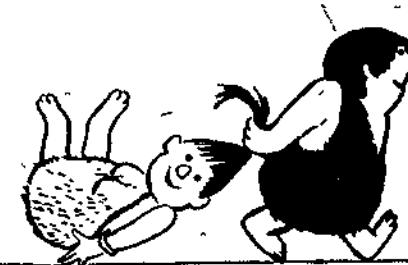
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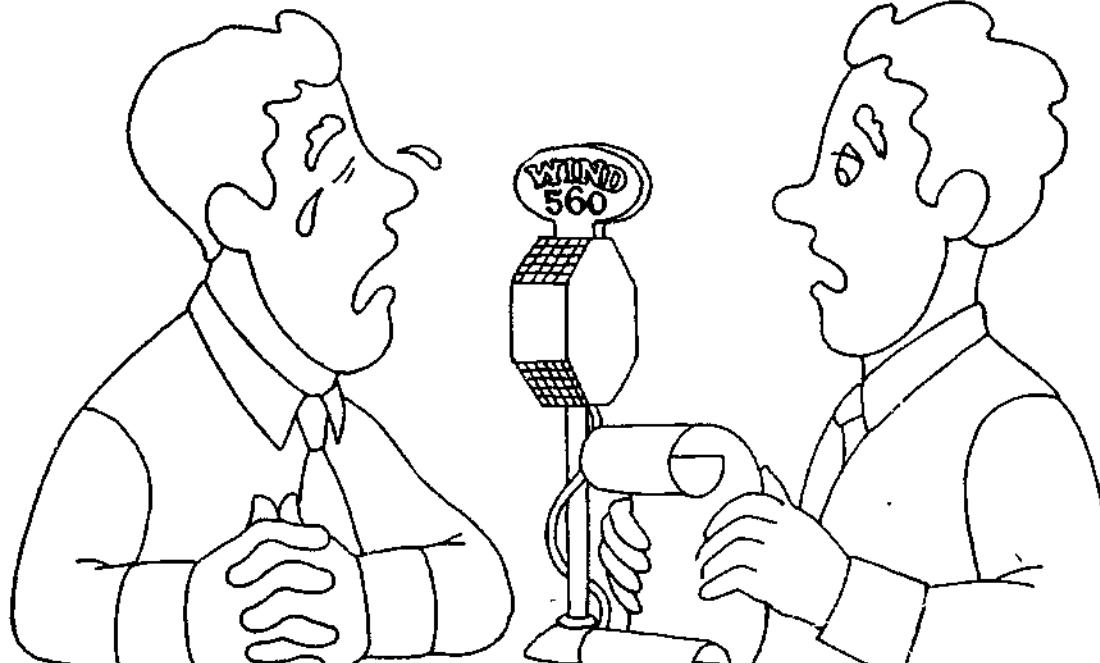
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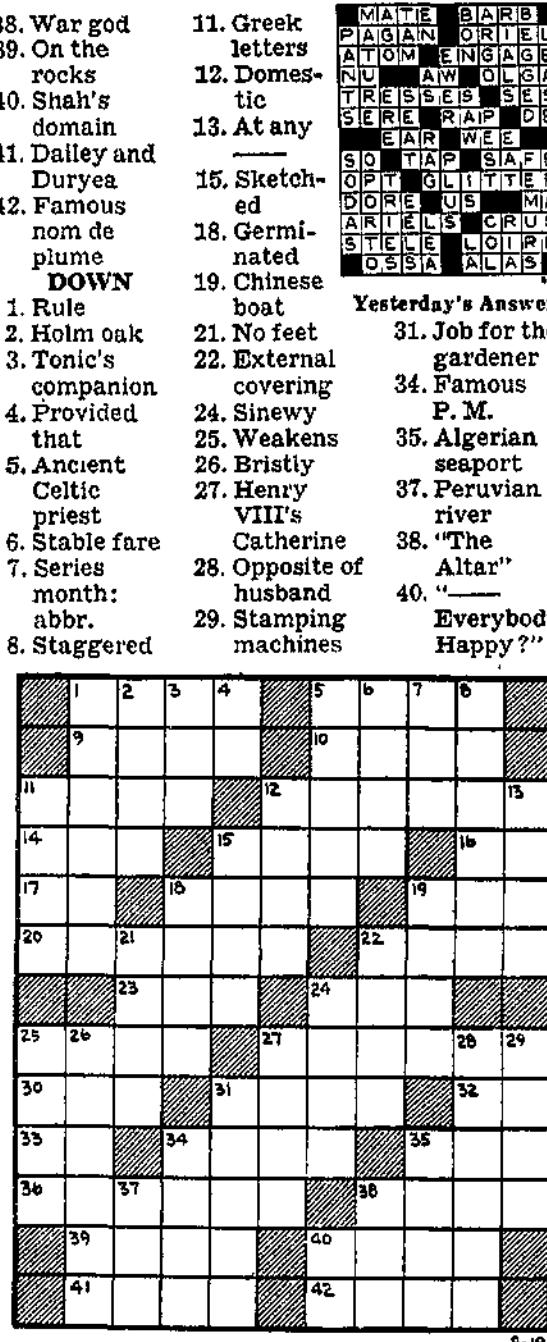
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5. The way out
9. Hedge-podge
10. Derby, for one
11. Divisible by two
12. Grumble
14. Nickname for a man from Dallas
15. Glorified soapbox
16. Pelican state: abbr.
17. Square measure
18. Grating
19. Fast fighter plane
20. Trapped
22. Certainly not polite
23. Worshipper's bench
24. Finish first
25. Finish third
27. Stabbed
30. Succor
31. Suffix with sea or after
32. Number on a clock dial
33. Letter addendum
34. Spooky
35. Become uncovered: poet.
36. Tarantula



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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BD CIP BRYER JIPR NBQ ABBL YC.
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN ARE LIKE NUMBERS: THEY ACQUIRE THEIR IMPORTANCE FROM THEIR POSITION.—NAPOLEON

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The Way We See It

City Failed People

How much information does an elected governing body owe its town when it asks a key official to resign? Particularly when that key official is the city manager?

This is the current situation in Rolling Meadows, and it strikes right at heart of a democratic form of government where elected officials are answerable to the voters who put them in office.

At an open public meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 12, the Rolling Meadows City Council voted 8-2 in favor of accepting the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machunze, the town's city manager. Machunze claimed they requested him to resign without giving him any official reasons. "They have not seen fit to give me any," he contended.

Right down the line, city officials, Mayor Roland Meyer among them, refused to give any specific reason for requesting Machunze's resigna-

tion other than to say it was in the best interests of Rolling Meadows.

It is NOT in the best interests of Rolling Meadows to keep the reasons for wanting to fire Machunze under a cloud of suspicion by refusing to reveal why such action was taken. If the job of a city manager is important to the well-being of Rolling Meadows, then why he has or has not failed to do that job is also important to Rolling Meadows.

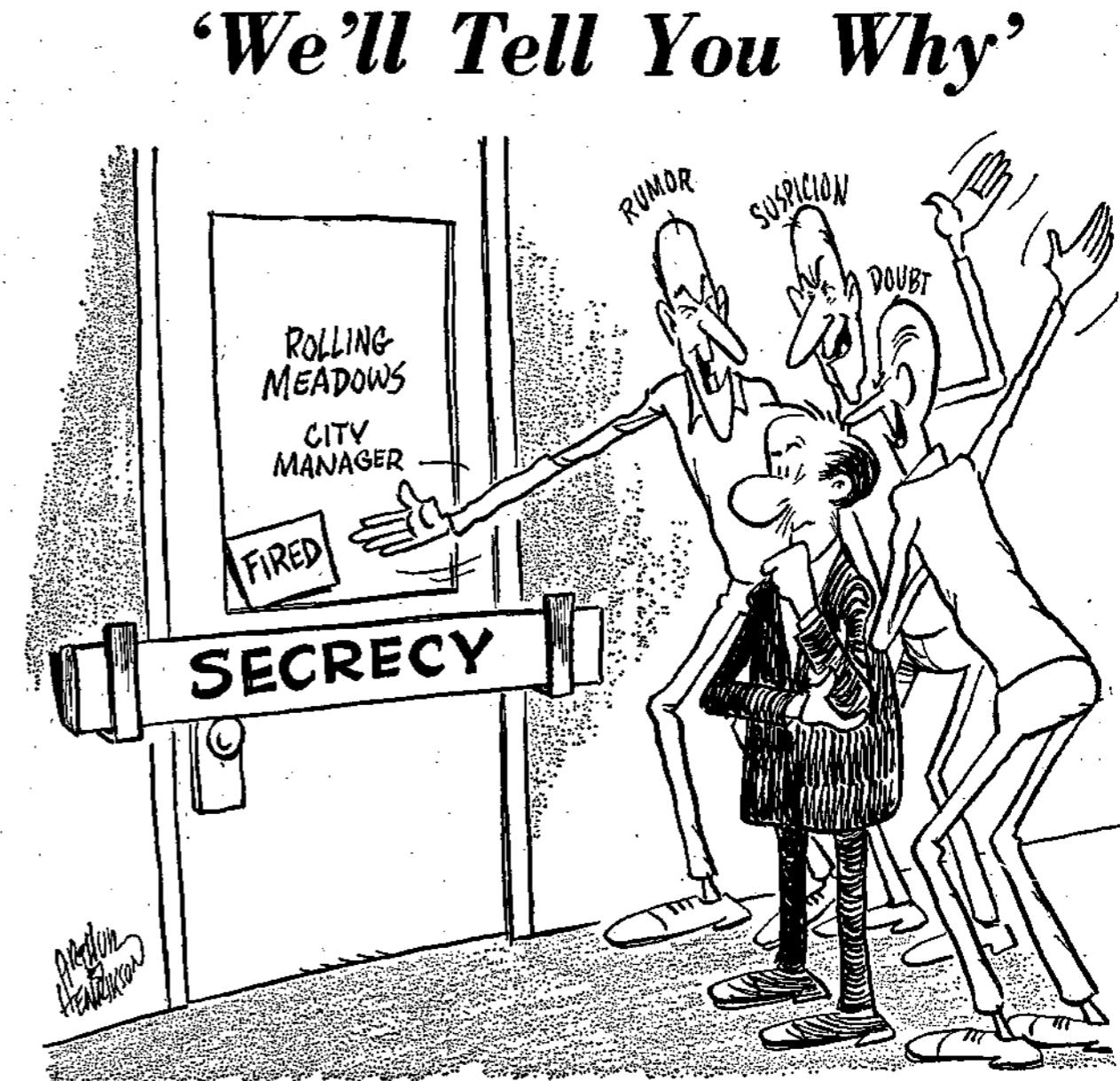
The city instituted the city manager form of government two years ago. Machunze is the second city manager in that period of time. If the city council can't live with such a form of government, let it tell the voters why and not hide behind such maneuvers as Alderman William Ahrens declining to comment because Rolling Meadows "hasn't been given a fair shake by the newspaper in view of what the paper has been writing."

More accurately, Machunze and all of Rolling Meadows aren't getting a fair shake because of the cavalier attitude of the city council.

What the city council has actually done is create an atmosphere of rumor, suspicion and doubt. And they are compounding it tonight by going behind closed doors at a special meeting at which the possibility of considering a different form of government other than the city manager system may be considered, according to Mayor Meyer.

Machunze is asking for a public accounting for why he was asked to resign. This newspaper is asking for a public accounting of why he was asked to resign.

And the city of Rolling Meadows should be asking its elected public officials for a public accounting of why its city manager has been asked to resign.



Prospectus

Diary of a Potato-Picker

by BRAD BREKKE

Maybe some day after the grape boycott is over, we'll get around to having a Maine potato boycott and see what we can do for those folks.

I don't know much about California grape pickers . . . except they've been holdin' about poor pay and working conditions for a few years . . . but just ask me about Maine potato pickers.

Heck, I used to be a picker myself and it ain't easy.

And the potato fields used to be filled with all kinds of them foreign workers too, just like in California, and by gosh they could pick faster than me and make more money, only I never did anything about it.

But I have to admit, if it wasn't for them foreigners in the fields, probably half of Maine's potato harvest would rot in the ground.

ANYWAY, NEXT month would be a good month for a boycott, too. That's when the potato harvest starts up in Aroostook County.

It was about four years ago on a little country road just north of Houlton, Maine, when it all began for me.

I was on the bum looking for a job with 35 cents in my pocket when my car broke down.

Well, I pushed my old jalopy off the road into a clump of scrub pine and started hiking down the road.

"I'm in a heluva fix now," I thought to myself. No job. No money.

Then I spotted this field and a farmer riding like a lone prince on a potato digger and about 30 field hands bent over scratching at the earth.

"Hey, hey mister," I yelled, "got a minute?"

He slowed down.

"Need any more help with those potatoes? My car broke down the road a piece and I need a job," I pleaded.

"SURE BOY, can always use more help. You be here 'bout six tomorrow mornin' and we'll put ya to work. By the way, you ain't from around here are you?"

"Nope. From Illinois. Just nosin' around the country, that's all. Need some money now, but I never picked taters before. How

will I know one when I see one . . . with all the dirt and all?"

"You bite into it boy. If you break your teeth on it, it's a Maine potato all right. 'N if you don't . . . it's probably a rock."

The next morning the same 30 pickers showed up at daybreak. Kids mostly, along with old women, a few men and whole families of Micmac Indians from Canada.

And then there was me.

We each had an area staked out to pick and were expected to keep up with the digger, picking up one row to the stake, turning and stepping into the next.

AFTER AN hour my back hurt and the faster I scrambled, the slower I seemed to get.

"Looks like a good year . . . think I'm gonna break even," sang the farmer, as he drove by me churning up the dirt.

The spuds were lying right on top of the ground and had a frost around them from the night before.

I bent down on my hands and knees, like the rest of 'em — except for the good pickers who stood and worked bent over like horseshoes — and inched my way along, picking potatoes and putting them in a basket.

When the basket was full, I dumped it into a large barrel. And when the barrel was full . . . brim full . . . I yanked a little blue card out of my jeans with number 25 on it and placed it in a barrel slot so's they'd know who picked it.

IT TOOK ME a good long time to fill that first barrel, but when I had . . . well, I had just earned my first 25 cents. And I was proud.

Maine potato pickers get 25 cents a barrel and if you're good at it, you can earn \$25 a day by picking 100 barrels.

In fact, I heard of one Indian by them's that knows, who picked 165 barrels in one day, working from sunup 'till sundown. It was some new kind of state record.

But I hardly measured up. In a month of what I thought was hard picking, my best effort was 25 barrels a day and I almost had to cheat some 8-year old kid out of a few of his barrels to get that.

The wind had blown his tags off and I had gone over to put mine in, but he caught me.

ANYWAY, 25 barrels is five bucks a day and it was enough to keep me going.

My expenses weren't high, except I knew I had to save some of that money to get my car fixed. I was living out of the car and it wasn't bad, except at night when it got a little cool.

I had a sleeping bag, a Coleman stove and a whole laundry bag chock full of beans, rye bread and four pounds of Longhorn cheese. But you know, it tasted good. And shucks, raw potatoes ain't bad either . . . for breakfast. At least it's filling. And it's all in what you're used to anyway, I think.

But the daggum thing about the whole job was I could never figure out how the little school kids always outpicked me.

I asked a boy next to me once why he was so much better than me and he said, "Heck mister, I've been picking taters since I was 3-years old. That's 10 years. And I don't sit around smoking cigarettes and puffing like I'd run a mile after I knock off each barrel either. I don't know how you get anything done the way you sit around."

"WELL I'M trying to get the hang of it," I told him. "You figure maybe I got some bad wrist action or sumpin' like that?"

"Look kid, I'm jess asking. I ain't a lazy bum like ya think I am, but I'm not used to this kind of work. I need the money, but I ain't never picked before."

"Yeah, well maybe you'll do better next year, if you're around that long. See my mom over there? She's in her 60's and she picks better than 100 barrels a day. 'N the other nine kids in my family pick too. It's good money for us and it gets us through the winter. We need it for food. So don't go feelin' sorry for yourself," he said.

Everytime the farmer came by, he'd poke fun too. "How ya doin' Illinois? Not bad . . . better than yesterday anyway, huh boy? Jess keep working at it . . . it'll come."

"Yeah, OK," I said with a cigarette clenched between my teeth, as I sat smoking between barrels.

You know, some day I'm gonna show those kids . . . and those Indians too . . .

But I ain't in any hurry.

Palatine Today

Mall Idea Back, and Good

by MARTHA KOPER



Martha Koper

There are lots of reasons why people should shop in the town where they live.

It's certainly more convenient to travel only a couple of miles rather than 30 or 40 miles to buy a new dress. And it's easier to return the merchandise when it doesn't fit.

Aside from convenience, there's a necessity to keep local merchants in business. Without them, the town wouldn't be the same, if it would exist at all.

As long as Illinois residents have to pay sales tax on almost every purchase, they might as well pay it locally so a percentage will be returned to the village. That percentage will help local officials provide municipal services.

But in suburban communities, it hasn't been easy to convince residents to stay in town when they go on a shopping spree. Some even look elsewhere for everyday grocery shopping.

RIGHT NOW, Palatine leaders are looking for a magic trick to keep business in the village. They have pulled an idea from an old hat and it just might work.

A small group of elected officials and businessmen are toying with the idea of a shopping mall covering most of the village's present central business district.

Called a modified mall, the area would be closed to traffic and downtown streets would be converted to wide walkways. If accomplished, the end to a major traffic problem would come.

In the near vicinity, there are no other

malls. Palatine would gain distinction as well as an identity all its own. If a mall put Kalamazoo, Mich., on the map, it could bring similar results to Palatine.

With an advantage over many other Northwest suburban communities, Palatine is old. The informal and rustic atmosphere created by a mall easily would fit into existing scenery.

MORE BUSINESS coming to the village also can be foreseen if a "closed" shopping area is created. Since the village now requires stores to provide offstreet parking, several businesses have been discouraged because of the lack of parking space adjacent to buildings.

Customer parking would be provided on the outskirts of the mall eliminating the need for each store to supply its own parking lot.

TO THE SOUTH and less than a 10-minute drive, construction already has begun on the "world's largest shopping center." Between Golf and Higgins roads, Woodfield is scheduled to be completed in spring of 1971.

Randhurst has been here for awhile, but

continues to draw shoppers from the entire area, and it's easy to predict the emergence of several other shopping areas with the continual growth of suburbia.

LYNN HEIDT said she had been lied to by supermarket spokesmen and been frustrated by laws which forbid her to picket in some communities.

"This has got to be stopped," she said.

Mrs. Dowd feels she has been lied to, also. The truth of the strike has not been told, she said, gazing around the room.

"This has got to be stopped."

Both women are fervent organizers. Mrs. Heidt talked urgently to people from Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights. She was organizing pickets and demonstrators to

protest the continued sale of table grapes in the suburbs.

MRS. DOWD was just as busy. She is gathering people together, getting information passed out, pamphlets distributed, and a group of pickets organized. She will call on people from Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, and other suburbs.

Mrs. Heidt and Mrs. Dowd could share the same bridge table together, the same PTA meeting, the same garden club or . . . as the case may be, the same picket line.

Lynn Heidt works with the supporters of Cesar Chavez. Marie Dowd is co-chairwoman of the John Birch Society.

The next time you see them, they may both be carrying signs. But that is about as far as it goes between them, at least when grapes are concerned.

The Fence Post

Vandals Shot At His Window

Recently someone shot through my picture window with a BB gun. It is inconceivable how anyone can get a thrill out of damaging another's property. If insured against vandalism the damage is paid for in part, but the insurance rates are increased to absorb the costs of living.

Aiming at a picture window is idiotic. It certainly does not denote any degree of marksmanship. This particular prank was acquired with the help of another equally stupid prankster, inasmuch as indications were that the feat was accomplished from a moving car.

If parents, good children, young adults or any civic-minded persons know of BB guns used promiscuously, or where BB guns are in the possession of unreliable persons, it would be a service to the community to notify your local police, as these are harmful weapons, and also, illegal in many communities.

Please help to rid ourselves of the dan-

gers of BB guns. You may be the next victim of its use.

Name Withheld by Request

'Thanks,' Police

(Copy of letter to Wheeling Police Dept.)

I want to sincerely thank all of you in the Wheeling Police Department.

As a resident for the past 5½ years I have called you for several emergencies.

One auto accident: arrival time three minutes after calling.

One misplaced bicycle: you provided the finder's name and phone number and return of bike.

One stolen motorbike: stolen, abandoned, found, and returned.

One house call: a possible wrongful entry averted, a few minutes and police cars were on the scene, all's well.

It is gratifying to know that when needed, you are there. Many thanks for your efforts.

Robert D. Michals
Wheeling



James Vesely

Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Marie Dowd of Elk Grove Village have a lot in common.

Both women are attractive suburban housewives, both are the type of person who works hard for the betterment of the community.

Mrs. Heidt and Mrs. Dowd could share the same bridge table together, the same PTA meeting, the same garden club or . . . as the case may be, the same picket line.

Lynn and Mario are dedicated to the current controversy over the California farm workers and their nationwide grape boycott.

Both women have read extensively on the subject and quote facts and figures like almanacs of social upheaval.

BOTH WOMEN were at the areawide forum on the boycott held in Arlington Heights last week.

Of Major League Baseball

Area Man Looks at The Past and Present...

"BACK IN THOSE days, it was easy to find out how good a ballplayer you were. All you had to do was sit in the bullpen in the old Baker Bowl in Philadelphia and listen to the bettors talk way up on the first base side."

"Those were the guys who knew how good every ballplayer was."

Talking about "back in those days" was Bill Weir, former pitcher with the Bos-

ton Braves (Bees) in the 1930's who now lives in Arlington Heights.

When I had heard that a pitcher who had played in the 1930's was living in the area, I couldn't resist paying him a visit. Like, after all, there were so many questions to ask. Such as:

Are today's baseball players as good as those who played in the past? Was Bob Feller really the fastest pitcher of them



BILL WEIR AS MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER FOR BOSTON

all? And how about the old Brooklyn Dodger fans? Were they as robust as I had heard?

Bill Weir, though reluctant at first ("I don't think that what I have to say is very newsworthy"), talked at length about baseball in his day, before he put on his first Boston Brave uniform, and his observations about the game today.

"Today's baseball players," Weir said, "are better than in my day. They have to be. They're bigger, faster, stronger. They are better fed. They're better coached."

"Look at track and swimming. Records are being broken all the time. I don't have to tell you that it is today's athletes that are breaking the records."

"But I have to say this: the stars who played in my day are every bit as good as today's. Today, right down the line on the rosters, the players are better, but the stars of the past are as good as today's stars. That's why I picked my All-Time team the way I did."

Weir's All-time team was selected strictly on the players he had seen on the field, not on hearsay. Here it is:

FIRST BASE — Bill Terry. "It's hard to pick him over Gehrig, but I saw more of Terry than I saw of Gehrig and that's why I have to go with Terry. I only saw Gehrig in spring training."

SECOND BASE — Rogers Hornsby. "With Hornsby I have to go with the records a bit. I only saw him when he was nearing the end of his career."

SHORTSTOP — Marty Marion. "There was one guy that I would have really liked to have on my team. He was one guy I would like to manage."

THIRD BASE — Pie Traynor. "I saw a lot of Traynor when he was with Pittsburgh and he was a great one."

LEFT FIELD — Mel Ott. "I never could believe how such a little guy could hit a ball so far. Ott hit the longest ball I ever saw — and it came off me. It was on opening day in 1937 and he hit one over the second deck in the Polo Grounds."

CENTER FIELD — Joe DiMaggio. "He could do it all."

RIGHT FIELD — Babe Ruth. "Here I have to go with the records, too. Ruth played with Boston at the end of his career, so I didn't see him at his best. But how could I leave out Babe Ruth?"

Buffalo Grove Advances in Tourney

Buffalo Grove's Pony League All-Stars defeated Arlington Heights in their first post-season encounter by a decisive margin of 5-0.

Playing their first game in the Deerfield Annual Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Deerfield Boys' Baseball Association, the Buffalo Grove stars exhibited a strong defensive unit and a fearless running offense.

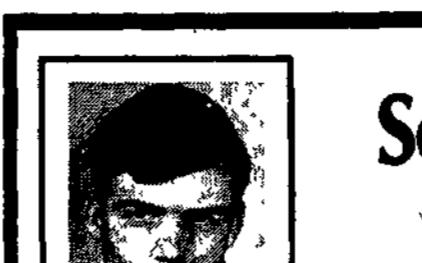
Tom Slepicka led off the first inning for Buffalo Grove with a walk and moved to third on a passed ball and an infield grounder. He was left stranded, however, as the next two batters struck out. Buffalo Grove threatened again in the second as John Theriault led off with a triple only to be cut down at the plate by a booming throw from Arlington's center-fielder Paul Obochowski on an attempted sacrifice fly.

In the four-run third inning, Al Stetz led off with a walk and Tom Skinner reached first on a bunt. Both runners advanced as two Arlington throwers went awry. Tom Slepicka walked to load the bases and Stetz scored the first run on a fielder's choice by Tom Kloeper.

Bob Wilbat followed with a single through the middle, scoring Skinner but Tom Slepicka was cut down at the plate on another fine throw by Arlington's Obochowski. With runners on second and third, Theriault came through with his second consecutive hit to score the final two runs of the inning.

Buffalo Grove's final run scored in the fifth inning on a walk to Kloeper who stole second and scored on Wilbat's grounder through the left side.

Arlington's offense was stifled by Buffalo Grove's Tom Skinner who pitched the route, giving up only one hit while striking



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

CATCHER — Al Lopez. "I have to pick Lopez just ahead of Gabby Hartnett. Lopez was my catcher when I was playing, and I'll tell you, if I could have thrown the ball where he called it, I would have never lost a game. He knew the game as well as anybody who played it. Hartnett was the first batter I ever faced in the major leagues. Luckily, he popped up."

PITCHER — "My righthanded pitcher would have to be Bob Gibson. I was out at Wrigley Field a while ago and I sat in the box seats behind home plate. I never saw a ball move like his. His fastball jumps eight inches. He's so fast and his curve moves. For my lefthander I couldn't pick one between Gomez, Grove, Hubbell and Koufax. They were all great."

With his selection of Gibson as his best righthanded pitcher, the question was asked, "Is Gibson the fastest you ever saw?"

"No, Gibson is fast but he wasn't the fastest. No, Feller wasn't the fastest either. Everybody thought that Feller was the fastest. He didn't have the fastest fastball but he threw his curve faster than anybody else. Feller didn't have much of a curve, but it would curve just a little and with the most speed I ever saw on a curve. Everyone thought that he was overpowering the hitters and he was, but he was overpowering them with his curve more than his fastball."

"I guess the fastest I ever saw was Van Lingo Mungo. He was a real character. But he could throw that ball. He threw it harder and faster than anybody."

"Mungo was a real big guy and would come over the top with that fastball of his and throw it right past the batter."

"I guess that the biggest thrill I ever had was beating Mungo. It was in front of a big Labor Day crowd and I beat him 4-0. He struck out 14 and I struck out seven. Someone wrote that I was only half as big as he was, anyway. I got a kick out of that."

Weir's All-Time team brought forth another question: "If today's ballplayers are bigger and faster and stronger, why aren't more on your All-Time team?"

"It was like I said," Weir replied, "the stars of the past were every bit as good as those today. The players as a whole are better today, but the stars of my day are just as big and strong as the stars of today."

"The big names today, Mays, Mantle, Aaron, all would fit on this team, but I don't see how they could break in to that outfit."

"There's one other player I would like to have on my team if I managed, and that is Roberto Clemente. Clemente and Gene Moore (who played for the Braves) had the best throwing arms I've ever seen."

"If the bases were loaded and there was one guy in baseball I would not want to see up there at the plate, it would be Clemente. He would scare me to death. He can hit anything. I wouldn't know how to pitch to him."

After Weir had named his All-Time team, he was asked who would he like to have manage the team.

"I, for one, would like to manage it. Say if you're getting these guys together, I would be glad to manage them for you."

"But if I had to have a manager, I would like to have Casey Stengel."

"I played for Bill McKechnie, Connie Mack and Stengel and they were completely different. McKechnie and Connie Mack were gentlemen all the way I mean they were real gentlemen."

"But Stengel was the last of the old type manager. He was tough. He was the last in the John McGraw mold. He played for McGraw, you know."

"Some people found Stengel hard to understand with his Stengelism and all but the players could understand him okay."

"No, Stengel didn't change too much when he went to the Yankees. He did a lot more platooning with his players and pitchers than he did with the Braves, but mostly he was the same manager."

"Casey Stengel did become a better manager with the Yankees. He became a better manager because he had better players."

"I would like to say this: Stengel and McKechnie and Connie Mack always treated us fairly. I played for one of Connie Mack's farm teams, but he always looked after us and treated us fairly."

"You know, the whole Boston Brave organization was fair to us. Bob Quinn, he's the father of John Quinn who's now with the Phillies, he took pride in that he believed that he paid every player what he was worth."

Weir was signed by the Braves immediately following a spectacular college career with the University of New Hampshire in which he never lost a game.

Weir graduated on June 15, 1936 and on June 17 he was wearing his first major league uniform.

"I was like a kid at his first party," Weir recalled. "There I was in the dressing room with all these players I had only read about or saw when I was a boy in Boston and I just stood around with my mouth open."

"Right after I first joined the Braves, someone called and said he was a sportswriter from a New York paper. He asked me about my college record and all the facts about myself. For a while I was feeling important."

"Then I went downstairs and Danny MacFayden (a Brave pitcher) was there and he finally told me that it was he who was posing as the sportswriter. It kind of broke my bubble."

Weir racked up an 11-7 record that year and with a tremendous spring training he was touted as being one of the future greats by the Boston papers. "One thrill I

had in spring training," Weir reflected, "was when I struck out Gehrig, Rolfe and Ernie Key in succession on nine pitches."

Weir pitched in the opening day game in which Ott hit "the longest ball I have ever seen" and seemed destined for a long career.

But later in the season, "I was throwing a curve and my elbow popped. The guys could hear it in the bullpen. I have chips in my elbow right now."

Weir hung on a couple of more seasons in the majors, mostly doing relief work. He was sent to the International League's Toronto team where he showed occasional flashes of brilliance including throwing a nine-inning no-hitter.

"But I just wasn't the same pitcher after I got hurt," he says now.

Weir still follows baseball closely and he had a few remarks on the game today.

FANS — "The fans today are not much different than the fans of my day. Fans are fans. Some fans were really something especially at Brooklyn. In Ebbets Field the fans used to sit in the centerfield bleachers with white shirts on. When the opposing team was at the plate, the fans would sit upright, showing off those white shirts and the batters had trouble picking up the ball with those white shirts in the background. Then when the Dodgers were up, the fans in centerfield would put on jackets or sweaters to give the Dodgers a good background to see the ball. Baseball lost something when it lost the Brooklyn fans."

EQUIPMENT — "I don't think that the bats, balls and shoes have changed too much, but the gloves are so much bigger. We did not have webbing or lacing or anything like that when I played. The gloves

Bill Weir

they use today must take off at least 10 or 15 points on every hitter's batting average. They also use batting helmets today and I think that that is a very good thing."

PITCHING — "The pitchers today use a different motion than we did. We used to use a double or triple pump and wind the arm up. But today they just raise their hands over their heads and throw the ball. The lower mounds affected some pitchers, I'm sure. With others it did not. Each pitcher is different as far as the mound is concerned. Dizzy Dean liked the high mound. Hubbell liked a lower mound. Myself, I liked a high mound. The pitchers today throw more fastballs than we did. We had more curve ball pitchers in my day. But today the pitchers are so big and strong, they can afford to throw that fastball."

EXPANSION — "It's a great thing. It allows more people to see baseball. It's a great game and I'm glad more people can see it. The six-team divisional setup was a great idea."

STADIUMS — "The stadiums today are better than in what we played. The lights are a lot better. And the parks are bigger. The old Baker Bowl was something like 220 in right field. If a batter hit one off the right field wall he had to hustle to first base in case the outfielder would throw him out. It seemed like everyone had a sore arm when we came to Philadelphia. I think it was because nobody wanted to pitch in the Baker Bowl."

SPITBALLS — "You know everybody watches the pitcher for him to wet the ball. When we played, the pitcher never would wet the ball. Look closely at the game. You know who wets the ball? The second baseman or shortstop does when the ball is thrown around the infield. I don't know how they can wet the ball like we used to. Nobody chews chewing tobacco any more. Johnny Lanning was one of the great chewers. He could sit in a movie house with a cud and never spit or swallow the stuff. I mean he'd be sitting there a couple of hours with the same tobacco in his mouth and never get rid of it. To me, that's a great achievement."

BASEBALL — "It's still the greatest game in the world. I'm still a fan. I've become a real Cub fan and I hope they go all the way."

"I have a lot of memories and most of them are great memories. Baseball treated me well and I don't think that there is one man who can say that baseball was not good to them."

"Yes, baseball IS a great game."

THE BEST IN Sports

Roselle Bank Takes Lead

Roselle State Bank stopped Arnie's Aces last Tuesday at Golden Acres Country Club by defeating the Aces 10 to 4, thus taking the lead in the Hoffman 50ers Ladies Golf League.

Brus Real Estate won over Twinbrook V&S Hardware 8 to 6, moving the Real Estate girls into second place.

Hoffman Estates Liquors, even though getting polished 8 to 6 by the Brass & Glass team, managed to hold onto third place.

Jeri Urban once again posted low gross

— this time a great 57. Doris Morrissey came in with a low net of 35.

The July monthly event was played on the 29th. It was a "Blind Hole" event. Winners were Ann Walder, Floy Armfield, Joy Keesee, Dot Pfeiffer, Terri Hall, Sue Altheimer, and Bernie Jenkins.

The team standings as of Aug 12th are:

Roselle State Bank 106
Brus Real Estate 101 1/2
Hoffman Estates Liquors 100 1/2
Twinbrook V&S Hardware 96 1/2
Brass & Glass 92 1/2
Arnie's ACES 92

Behrens Gaining on Leader

Chuck Buehler and Paul Manning, shooting for Behrens Insurance in the Arlington Twilight division, closed the gap on Heights Cleaners to only three points Friday night.

Buehler and Manning carded par 36s for the low rounds. Buehler also took low net of 29.

Horcher Decorators clobbered Binzel Industries, 9 1/2 to 2 1/2, for the big score of the night.

With two evenings remaining 10 of 12 teams are still in the running for the first three place trophies.

The individual races are also tightly contested and will not be settled until the final night of play.

'Don't Worry About It, Arnie'

San Clemente, Calif., UPI — Golf-minded President Nixon picked up the telephone Saturday night and called Arnold Palmer to console with the famed pro on his withdrawal from the national PGA tournament at Dayton, Ohio. Nixon, just back from a round of golf himself at the

Fur Fin Campfire

By BILL BERO

The COHO SALMON



IT'S A SPECTACULAR GAME FISH, SIMILAR TO THE STEEL HEAD WHICH NOW ROAMS THE GREAT LAKES AND MIGRATES UP CONNECTING STREAMS TO SPAWN. IT PUTS UP LEAPING FIGHTS IF HOOKED ON LIGHT FLY-FISHING TACKLE, IN WESTERN STREAMS THE COHO AVERAGE 6 TO 12 LBS. THE COHO IS SILVERY, FAT-BODIED, WITH A BLUNTED HEAD. IT HAS RED FLESH.

IN LATE SUMMER THEY CAN BE TAKEN WITH FLIES, PLUGS AND OTHER SURFACE LURES. FEED ON SMELT AND THE ALEWIFE.

IN LATE OCTOBER THEY ENTER SPAWNING GROUNDS AND LAY EGGS IN GRAVEL BEDS.

BILL BERO

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



1969 COTILLION IV debes, Cheryl Costello, left, daughter of the John Costellos of Mount Prospect, and Cyndy Vogt, right, daughter of the Eugene Vogts, Mount Prospect, receive greetings from 1968 debutante Debbie

Georgen, daughter of the Richard Georges of Mount Prospect. The girls recently attended the debutante brunch and fashion show hosted by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary which also sponsors the Cotillion.

'A Little Bit of Violet'

"A Little Bit of Violet," with decorations of candles and violets, will be the theme of the 10th annual fashion show presented by the Lions' Ladies of Elk Grove Village. A dinner show, the affair will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at Nordic Hills Country Club, Nordic Road, Itasca, beginning with 6:30 p.m. cocktails followed by dinner at 7:30 and the show.

Both men's and women's fashions and hairstyles will be modeled. The women's wear will be from Violet's in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale, and the men's will be from Hesse's of Elmhurst. Carousel House of Beauty in Rosemont will do the coiffures for the women, and Men's World of Barbering will do the men's hair styling and hair pieces.

MODELING WOMEN'S fashions will be Mrs. Jim Bredael, Mrs. George Cassara, Mrs. Gene Fiorito, Mrs. Ron Foster, Mrs. Bill Guendling, Mrs. Ernie Michaels, Mrs. George Mulca, Mrs. Bud Pruyne and Mrs. Charles Siewert. Men models will be Mr. Cassara, Marty Fini, Dick Gore, Jack Perry and Mr. Siewert.



CANDLES AND VIOLETS will be used as centerpieces for a dinner showing of both men's and women's fashions and hair styles Monday, Sept. 8. Mrs. Marty Fini, chairman, seated, briefs four of her models, Mrs. William Guendling,

Mrs. Bud Pruyne, Mrs. George Cassara and Mr. Cassara. The show will be preceded by dinner in Nordic Hills Country Club.

Honeymoon in Miami Beach

A Miami Beach honeymoon followed the July 19 wedding of Susan J. Morrow, daughter of the George L. Morrows of Arlington Heights, and William D. Donaldson, son of the L. Donaldsons of Danvers, Ill.

As she was escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk organza gown with re-embroidered alencon lace trimming the bodice and short sleeves. A wide panel of the lace fell to the hem in front of the dress, and the hemline also was bordered in the same lace. A full train attached to the back was adorned in medallions of alencon lace.

The bride's headpiece, a cluster of tiny flowers, pearls, and crystals, held a full, ballerina veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade of off-white baby tea roses.

JANE NICHOLS of Arlington Heights was the maid of honor, while Laura Heiden of Arlington Heights and Cecilia Raymond of Carbondale were bridesmaids. Their gowns were yellow print with a sheer yellow overshirt, and featured an empire waist and scooped neck with short sleeves. They wore yellow picture hats and carried cluster bouquets of white and yellow daisies and deep yellow mums.

Attending the groom was the best man Robert D. Pavly of Carbondale, and ushers were Clarence Johnson, Carbondale; William



Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson

Lepsi, Cicero; Paul Maruska, Des Plaines; and Jack Monckton, Springfield.

Receiving guests at a buffet dinner in the Arlington Heights Carousel Restaurant, Mrs. Morrow wore a light green silk-worsted A-line dress with jacket, and a white phalaenopsis corsage. The groom's

mother was in a light blue silk shantung fitted dress, and had a cymbidium corsage.

The couple will live in Carbondale, where the bride is a junior at Southern Illinois University, and the groom, a graduate of S.I.U., will teach.

Saturday Newlyweds Are in Nassau

Honeymooning in Nassau and Miami after their Aug. 16 wedding are Mari Eileen Berner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Casper L. Berner of Milwaukee, and Norman C. Dyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Dyer of 431 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Escorted to the altar of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Milwaukee by her father, the bride was attired in an organza gown accented by a band of sculptured pearl beading at the mandarin collar, cuffs of the short sleeves, and on a bow at the empire waist. A train of organza was attached at the shoulder line.

'Art Deco' Revived

Get the word for upcoming fashion — it's "art deco." The phrase refers to the art of the period ranging from about 1912 to the thirties, and it's interpreted in fluid, flowing lines, precise, colorful prints. Originally, a breakaway from turn-of-the-century stringency, "art deco" is in tune with today's times, too.

Collector's Items Can Be Dangerous

A doctor has warned "accumulators" that their useless objects may prove to be dangerous as well as untidy.

On the other hand, Dr. Rodstein commanded "collectors," who accumulate with "a plan, a purpose, be it matchbox covers or theater programs." Although persons over 65 suffer a disproportionate number of fatal falls and burns, he noted, elderly collectors are much less likely to have such accidents than are accumulators.

could fall and crush him, fire could break out and thieves could break in.

The bride's veil of English silk illusion fell from an open crown cap adorned with a band of the pearl beading. She carried gardenias and white roses with green ivy.

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ATTENDING MISS BERNER as maid of honor was her sister, Jeanne Berner. Bridesmaids included another sister, Julie Berner, Carol Betz Baeten of Green Bay, Wis., Donna Jurgalis of Waukegan, Patti Rigney of River Forest, and Barbara Hause of Milwaukee.

The girls appeared in mini-tuck sleeveless gowns of party pink, with mandarin collar and empire waist accented by floral bands. Soft pleats at the sides and back folded into the full skirt. Their bouquets were of assorted summer flowers.

The groom chose as his best man, Raymond P. Diemer of Cherry Hill, N.J., and ushers were Glenn Dyer of Peoria, Frank Wintersberger of Wilmette, Jerry Vandenberg of West DePere, Wis., Michael Coffey of Trenton, Mich., and Arthur Dimeo of Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR THE CEREMONY, and the reception for 200 which followed at the Seven Seas on Lake Nagawicka in Hartland, Wis., Mrs. Berner wore a mint green A-line sleeveless dress with jeweled neckline. Mrs. Dyer chose a peach A-line dress.

The bride, a graduate of St. Norbert College in West DePere, is a social worker

with Unicare Inc. in Milwaukee. Her husband, also a graduate of St. Norbert, is employed by Robert A. Johnston Co. of Milwaukee as a regional sales manager.

After Sept. 1, the couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

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Tuesday, August 19, 1969

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ROLLING MEADOWS \$550 UP
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Experienced secretary to Vice President of regional office of national firm. Handles travel arrangements, visitors and act as right hand assistant. Small, very modern office. Suburban.

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This place really moves with photographers, touch-up artists, writers in & out to check film or look for things in files. You'll keep track of photo inventory. Get to know everyone — follow up when they don't return pictures. Handle detail, some file typing. Free to you.

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Needs sharp receptionist to meet & greet our furry friends & make their worried parents comfortable. You will NOT be required to handle any animals. Never a dull moment in this action packed office. Salary \$80-\$120 depending on qualifications. Age is open. FREE.

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BOOKKEEPER

A dependable woman with experience as a full charge manual posting bookkeeper is needed for a small manufacturing firm. Arlington Hts. \$135 week.

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Pleasant, congenial type gal for small office, to do a variety of office duties. Hire now, start after Labor Day. Arlington Heights. \$450 mo.

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Local editor who travels needs a friendly hard working girl to manage his affairs. Help write manuscripts, coordinate deadlines with printers and clients. Light clerical skills helpful. FREE.

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International firm, new in the O'Hare area, needs an alert girl, with a good phone voice and light typing ability. You will route company executives and salesmen around the country making all necessary reservations and travel arrangements. Good salary with many benefits. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 253-9414.

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Pleasant phone manner and light typing. Will be trained to talk with customers about orders, deliveries, etc. Varied general office in connection with phone duties. Suburban.

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Large busy company needs a personable girl to handle their reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen, executives and direct them to the proper offices or managers. Lovely new offices located in the O'Hare area. Good company benefits including profit sharing. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 253-9414.

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You'll work with the artists, designers who dream up exciting fabrics. Be secy to one of top men. Help meet deadlines, follow thru on orders, delivery dates. See how designs are born, brought to market, sold. It's a job that asks for common sense & liking for "arty" people! Free to you.

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\$425-\$575 Free

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Top notch firm, small office. Manager will train gal with figure interest in administrative position. Typing helpful but not necessary. 5 days. FREE

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\$500-\$600 Free
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LITE STENO SECRETARY LOCAL RESORT \$130 WEEK

You'll be secretary to the director of promotions and sales of local resort-hotel. This is an interesting position and in addition to usual benefits you'll have free access to their facilities including swimming pool, game room, etc. Free.

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RECEPTION SHOW BUSINESS

Well known theatrical agent needs receptionist for new branch of office. Meet show business personalities, arrange appointments, etc. Salary \$500. O'Hare area.

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Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

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In addition to having your own office and being secy to a "nice guy" young executive, you'll have a variety of other duties that include a good deal of telephone and public contact. Free.

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Phones, general office duties, public contact etc., are all part of this position for small, but highly regarded local firm. Some typing, but no shorthand is req'd. This is a friendly, congenial office where everyone helps each other. Free.

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You'll be trained to greet the little patients and their parents, help make them feel comfortable till the doctor is through, then show them to examining room where the doctor's nurse takes over. Your position as receptionist is primarily public contact. Hours are 9-5, five days, no Sats. \$525 mo. to start, with generous raise after short training period. Convenient neighborhood location. Free.

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\$400 Free

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Interesting, diversified job as secretary to Regional Sales Manager. Phone work, reservations and Girl Friday duties. Two years office experience required. Suburban.

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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Local firm, friendly co-workers. Pleasant speaking voice is needed to greet visitors and handle simple push button phone. Very light typing. \$80 per week. FREE

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394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

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to work in outpatient clinic. Learn to take histories from people who come in for treatment, emergencies. It's a whole training program. You'll greet everyone, keep charts up to date, call Doctor on duty, get patients taken care of fast! Type. Free.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

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We have several positions open in our Accounting Dept. No prior experience necessary. Excellent starting salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Benefits include: free hospitalization, paid vacation, paid life insurance, retirement, disability income program.

437-1800, Ext. 356

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.1501 Nicholas Blvd.
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Looking for an exciting job getting to meet people from different states and countries? If this is what you are interested in, we now have a position open in the video tape recording department. Typing and shorthand experience is a must. Good company benefits employees discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171**CLERK-TYPIST****TMA**To work in Accounting Dept.
Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION

CALL PERSONNEL
OFFICELE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
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Our circulation office needs a mature woman for light typing duties & figure work.

Full time, 5 day week, 8-5 p.m. Excellent company benefits, congenial office.

Call Marian Phillips for appt.

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**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.****GENERAL WAREHOUSING**

- ORDER FILLERS
- CHECKERS
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Small book orders. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.221 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-1940

RECEPTIONIST

For answering phone, typing, and general office work in small office. Pleasant reliable person needed, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.2323 Touhy Ave.
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Hanes Corp., Knitware Division, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove, has openings for order pickers. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. No appointment necessary. 437-8660

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of work in small office. Must be able to type. Apply

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

221 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vil.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

Excellent working conditions in a pleasant working atmosphere. Apply in person only.

K-MART AUTO CENTER780 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.**FILE CLERK**

to assist in order department. Very light typing. Call Mr. Orton at 439-5550.

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Full time varied work. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 8:30 to 5:00.

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R.N.

R.N. as second nurse for pediatrician's office. Five day week. No evenings.

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c/o Paddock Publications

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For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALYRandhurst Shopping Center
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We are in our brand new office in Elk Grove Village & need a reliable woman to handle busy phones. (No switchboard) & do general typing. Need own transportation. Permanent. Call Mrs. Akers.

437-6900 259-0900

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R.N.'S, L.P.S., AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
Help in care of elderly patients including feeding and bathing. All shifts. Will train in all areas.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton
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Mrs. Prezek CL 3-3710

Assist. Bookkeeper

We have a position open immediately here in Elk Grove Village for someone with a few years bookkeeping background. If you qualify and are looking for pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits, including merchandise discounts, please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000.

SECRETARY

Lite typing and filing, no shorthand. 9 a.m. to 4:30. Attractive new surroundings, regional sales office. Call Miss Meyer or Mr. Farrar. 992-2214.

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800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Mr. Sanford 359-2700

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9400 W. Foster
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PERFECTO ENGINEERING

79 Bond St.
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437-1200

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Needs bright person to assist Credit Mgr. Will train right person in all aspects of credit work. Light typing necessary. Hours 9 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

EMERSON MIDWEST CORP.Call Mr. Czerwinski
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For real estate office. Light typing and shorthand required.

KOLE REAL ESTATE

392-9060

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For district office, 7-Eleven Food Stores, call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST

Demonstrate Merrimac toys & gifts from Nov. to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details, call Donna CLEARBROOK 5-9603

BOOKKEEPER

Some experience, motel background helpful, full time 5 days, call 671-0028 Mr. Skala.

WANT ADS**Help Wanted—Female****COOK'S ASSISTANT**

Second cook for industrial cafeteria. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & full company benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake
Glenview, Ill.
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

in the production engineering department for 2 or 3 girls to do light assembly work on engineering proto-type units, (soldering, P.C. board assembly, taping, i-pointing). Learn to work from schematics and engineering layouts. Very interesting work for the right individuals. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Contact Mr. O. Stain 529-4600 Ext. 232

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

1330 E. Golf Rd. Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Teller**FULL TIME**

Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngas OR

Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS., FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4

co Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-2040

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for women in our production department. You will perform a variety of duties. Light typing. Qualified applicant will receive good starting salary with periodic increases plus company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

General Blower Div.
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-5100

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Our Vice President needs a secretary with good skills. 5 p.m., 5 days per week. Interesting work — beautiful office — good benefits.

WINSTON/DEVELOPMENT CORP.

1920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
Mr. Sanford 359-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding manufacturer needs additional help in order dept. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for Appt.

437-5600**MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS**

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Small office desires mature woman experienced in Bookkeeping and payroll. Health and pension benefits.

Call 437-2700**MICRO PLASTICS, INC.**

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

MILLER MFG. CO.

215 S. PARK BENSENVILLE

766-8600

LIGHT KITCHEN HELP

New company needs full time help in portion control, dinner assembly. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary, fringe benefits, and company will provide lunch. For appointment Call Miss Louis 437-5920

ASSEMBLY LINE

New company needs full time help in portion control, dinner assembly. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary, fringe benefits, and company will provide lunch. For appointment Call Miss Louis 437-5920

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in small office located in Elk Grove, 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate to ability. Merit increases, many benefits.

Please call 439-2240**GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST**

Typing necessary; varied duties. Ask for Dee.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 827-8861

BOOKKEEPER

Some experience, motel background helpful, full time 5 days, call 671-0028 Mr. Skala.

WANT ADS**USE THESE PAGES****Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No steno. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2300 for an interview.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable girl who enjoys working with people. You will interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard test. If you are a self-starter, have good common sense and desire to make a good salary, we will train you completely in the personnel field. Apply at our office, Amy Personnel Service, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 drs. W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting & rewarding position open in small congenial office for Billing Machine Operator. Will also train good typist. You will handle all incoming, as well as other related clerical functions. For further details,

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wheeling, experience not necessary, no evenings. 537-0665 or 272-7227.

WANTED YOUNG GIRL

No experience necessary, to do general office work with light typing. For Paragon Pools by Paddock of the Midwest. Wheeling, Ill. Call 537-3800.

School Cafeteria

Woman needed for part time work. 2, 3, 4 hours per day. Starting at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Wilmette. Call AL 1-3587.

HAPPINESS is becoming a fashion counselor. No investing, no delivery, no collecting. Two free wardrobes a year. We have openings for 3 women part time. How about you? For additional information call Mrs. Conn, 955-9247.

WAITRESS wanted, excellent pay, Mr. Allison's Snack Shop. Golf and Busse rds. 437-9414.

WOMEN over 25, part time, 3 evenings and Sunday afternoon, counterwork in bookstore, must be reliable, 255-0840 after 4 p.m.

GENERAL office, full time. Knowledge of NCR 3100 or will train. 768-0123.

CLEANING lady, every other week, Mt. Prospect area. 255-3158.

SALAD woman, 4 or 5 days, 9 to 3. Good salary. Apply Ricketts Restaurant, 537-5850.

TEACHER needs cleaning lady, one day a week. Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 5-2434.

COUNTER women for customer service. Full or part time. Hours to suit. Hospitalization and fringe benefits. CL 5-4690.

CASHIERS, experienced, nights. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

CASHIERS, nights. Lake Zurich area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

WAITRESSES & hostesses, full & part time. Lake Zurich area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

CLEANING lady, 1 day per week. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-1222.

WOMEN to transplant seedlings in pleasant greenhouse conditions, part time, 20-30 hours per week, no experience necessary. 359-3500.

LARGE suburban general agency needs woman with general office and insurance background. 392-3922.

WIG stylist to manage wig salon. 827-7940 or 392-7940.

SHARP, attractive, part or full time. Small office, light but varied duties, in Mount Prospect. 392-3700.

GIFT shop sales. Work year round, part time hours. Call after 6 p.m. 439-6917.

BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. 5 days. Weatherfield, Schaumburg. 894-2764.

CLEANING woman once a week, for teacher. Mount Prospect. 437-7209.

EXPERIENCED oil colorist. Work from your home. For interview call 255-3447.

WE are looking for cheerful energetic waitresses for our up-and-coming newly remodeled airport restaurant. Interesting people and surroundings. Nites & weekends. Full or part time. 537-1200, Ext. 51.

If you enjoy meeting the public here is an opportunity for you. We are looking for a cashier-hostess for our newly remodeled airport restaurant. Full or part time. 537-1200, Ext. 51.

SHAMPOO girl and/or manicurist full or part time, good pay, will consider beginner. Call for interview. Ask for Victoria. 381-3881.

DEPT. MGMT. TRAINES

for rapidly expanding company in the following depts. Paint, plumbing, toys, lawn & garden, sports, Benefits. Paid vacation, holidays, birthdays and insurance. Stores located in La Grange, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Bellwood, Skokie, Northbrook, and other areas.

Phone 255-9050

Mr. W. O. Sauer, for app't.
Interviews Fri., Sat., Sun.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Looking for a job that's both interesting and challenging? We have it. Attractive office in O'Hare Office Center is looking for a neat, accurate typist who will handle varied interesting duties. 37½ hour week, hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, and all company benefits. Age open. Call Mr. Atteridge at 824-6147.

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

8:30 to 3 p.m. or 9 to 3 p.m., 5 days. Name your own hours. No typing or dictation. New air conditioned office in Bensenville. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

Registered Nurses & Nurses Aides

Full time or 2 or 3 shifts per week. Evenings and nights. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacations. Call 529-2871

between 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

SECRETARY

Full time, 5 day week. Must know shorthand & typing. Very congenial office. All benefits. 3 week vacation during 1st year.

Printing Developments Inc.
400 Bennett Road
Elk Grove 437-6400

CLEANING LADY

Need responsible woman to take care of model home area and sales office. Good starting salary with full company benefits. Paid vacations, excellent working conditions. 40 hr. week. Lake Zurich area. Call Mr. Maxwell, 837-1872 for interview.

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

Help Wanted—Male

Employment Agencies —Male

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

You will be sent to school to get M.T.M. card by this fast growing metal fabricator. \$9,200/year. Call Fred Marquardt.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
392-5151

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can drive into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect.

All Phones: 394-1000

PROGRAMMER TRAIINEES

\$585-\$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ACCT. MANAGER

\$10,000-\$12,000 NO FEE

Top position. No previous experience or degree required. Ability to set up new systems in the general and cost accounting areas and the ability to supervise. Report to the treasurer. Local company with excellent benefits. Call Ron Hafda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LAB TECH TRAIINEES

\$135 No Fee

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CIGARETTE SALES

To call on drug, variety and chain stores. Three weeks vacation — company car — a lunch allowance — free insurance and \$135/week salary make this an outstanding opportunity for a young man.

Call Tom Thrall.

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W. Prospect Avenue

Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

PROD. FOREMAN

\$700-\$800 No Fee

Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

P.C. PLANNER

\$160 A WEEK & O.T.

NO FEE

Move to P.C. manager position within a year. Call Augie Schulz, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED

LOW COST WANT ADS

As Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Agencies —Male

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$700-\$1000 TO START

FEE PAID

Determined to advance? Get into company which is expanding both in volume of business and in scope of service. Assist controller various areas. Learn first hand while earning more money. Some accounting courses or experience desirable.

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can drive into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

LAB TECHNICIANS

34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

LAB TECHNICIANS

34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
259-6440

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

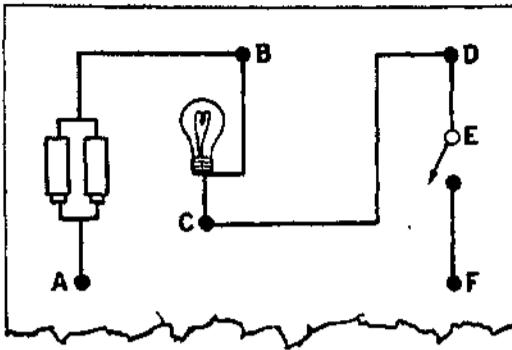
COLLEGE STUDENT

Afternoons
Only

Here is an ideal part time job being our mail boy and general office starting at 1 p.m. until about 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Must be eligible to drive auto. Please call

Can You Solve This Electrical Problem?

How Do You Turn On The Light?



Answer: Connect A to F, and close switch E, completing the circuit and lighting the lamp.

This problem illustrates the basic understanding of electricity necessary to become an Illinois Bell Communications Technician. Yet, even if you didn't know the answer, the fact that you tried hints that you may have a hidden interest in electronics which you've never known about.

Come in and we'll help you discover whether you have the electrical/mechanical aptitude for this rewarding career.

If you qualify, we'll train you at full pay in the fundamentals of telephone technology. From there you can move into one of six interesting communication craft specialties, including linemen, installer/repairmen and PBX apprentices. Later, your on-the-job experience, advanced training, interest and ability can take you up into management.

We offer you a good starting salary, raises at least every six months until you reach the top weekly base for your craft specialty, and the famous Bell benefits. Come in now. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell

Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520

MAINTENANCE MAN

Opportunity exists for a Maintenance Man to perform various general plant maintenance work.

Duties consist of simple construction, alteration and repair assignments utilizing carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc.

Qualified applicant must be a high school graduate with some related experience.

We provide an excellent salary and fine fringe benefits program.

PLEASE CALL OR APPLY DAILY:
259-9600
Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP & THINK
DO YOU HAVE A FUTURE?
ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH MONEY?
DO YOU HAVE JOB SECURITY?

If the answer to any of the above questions is no, come in and explore the opportunities we offer.

ASSEMBLERS **SHEET METAL WORKERS**
WELDERS **MATERIAL HANDLERS**

MAINTENANCE MEN

These are permanent positions, offering good starting salary, periodic increases & paid company benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
GENERAL BLOWER DIV.
571 S. Wheeling Rd. 537-5100
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, lathe operators, punch press, spot welders and assembly. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year, 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi annual thereafter. Apply.

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits. If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

Help Wanted—Male

Adventureland WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. & 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

LAB TECHNICIAN

Science major wanted to learn printing in technology. Opportunity in R&D lab with growth company. \$125 per week to start. Two Years lab experience or 2 years college science minimum. Contact Mr. Benedict.

Roberts & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
393-8770

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time, 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 - Bill Schoepke

MAIL ROOM

Young man wanted to take charge of a complete mail room. Experience with duplicating equipment helpful but not essential. We are willing to train the right party.

- Modern air cond. plant
- Ample parking
- Company profit sharing
- Company sponsored hospitalization

Call Mr. P. Atlas,
437-9300, ext. 45.

Allen Aircraft Radio Inc.
2050 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village just west of O'Hare Int'l Airport.

PRODUCTION WORK

ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,900 A YEAR?

IF YOU ARE
COME IN & TALK TO US.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive young man. No experience necessary to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village

SERVICEMAN

Man between 25-40 yrs. of age for heating service work. Must have knowledge of electric wiring and mechanical ability. Good opportunity for right man. Call for interview.

IBBOTSON HTG. COMPANY
109 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect
CL 3-0866

HELP WANTED

Young man to serve in shipping department with eventual take over as traffic manager. Will train. Good starting salary. Write Box H-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

AUTO BODY MEN

Painter & Trainees
Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6160.

ACCOUNTANT

Public accounting firm. Northwest. Prior experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

CL 5-6900

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Small contractor needs carpenter's helper. Excellent opportunity for young man to learn trade.

Call LE 7-0119

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION WORKERS QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary. Your chance to learn the chemical coatings business. New company - new plant - profit sharing - great opportunity.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove 297-2001

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacations, & holidays. Contact Engineering Department.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

MAIL ROOM

Young man wanted to take charge of a complete mail room. Experience with duplicating equipment helpful but not essential. We are willing to train the right party.

- Modern air cond. plant
- Ample parking
- Company profit sharing
- Company sponsored hospitalization

Call Mr. P. Atlas,
437-9300, ext. 45.

Allen Aircraft Radio Inc.
2050 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village just west of O'Hare Int'l Airport.

PRODUCTION WORK

ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,900 A YEAR?

IF YOU ARE
COME IN & TALK TO US.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

Financial Data Service Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE
358-7120

PART TIME DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

H.S. senior wanted for part time work to train for full time computer operator upon graduation. \$2 an hr. to start. For interview call Miss Pauly, 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COURTESY CAR DRIVER

3 P.M.-11 P.M., 6 days a week.

Hyatt Chalet Motel

1920 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1650

SECURITY GUARDS

needed, 21 years and over. Men must be dependable and neat in appearance. Full or part time for guard work in the Mt. Prospect area.

ADF SECURITY SERVICES, INC.
737 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill.
642-5943

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad, Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$35 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

Call Mr. Grano at

439-7310 for appointment

Elk Grove Village

439-2400

394-2100

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Help Wanted—Male**IF**

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

OFFSET CAMERA MAN AND PLATE MAKER
For business forms manufacturer. Experience preferred will train trainee. Guaranteed earnings.

FINISHING DEPT. TRAINEE

To train in finishing dept. Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined.

Good pay and benefits. Ideal for young married man.

CALL Sam Olsen 676-6890

FORM SERVICE INC.
Rosemont, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with hydraulic & electrical background, to work on injection molding machines. We are looking for a self-starter, who needs little supervision and would like the opportunity to advance in several areas. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.

Micro Plastics Inc.
437-2700
Arlington Heights

PART TIME EVENINGS

Men needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 2 or 3 days per week.

Hours 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Call: Harvey Gascon

394-0110

Paddock Publications, Inc.

WAREHOUSE

Fast growing retail drug company desires experienced warehouse men. Positions available; fork lift operator and order pickers. Excellent working conditions in a modern one story warehouse with full company benefits and merchandise discounts. We also offer a liberal vacation plan. Apply in person to:

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.

1401 Estes Elk Grove Village

1. FULL TIME YOUNG MAN

2. PART TIME COLLEGE
OR high school student who would be able to work 2 to 4 hours on afternoons and all day Saturday.

Wholesale-Retail Electronic parts jobber — waiting on customers, filling orders, stock and inventory work.

MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

PHONE: 537-0280

IBM 2780 Attendant

Hours from 3 a.m. thru 8 a.m. 5 days week. Familiarity with computers helpful but not necessary. We will train you.

437-5120

A. C. McClurg Div.
Bro-Dart, Inc.
2212 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

or

Sat. & Sun. from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 927-6908.

AD-NO. A-148

JANITORIAL WORK

40 hr. wk. No age limit.

DuPage Automation Inc.
Villa Park, Illinois
832-1080

DRAPERY INSTALLER

EXPERIENCED

Vicinity Elk Grove

Call Eleanor, 437-2084

UNION PLUMBERS

Working 6 days.

Wheeling Plumbing

537-6028

Nights

634-3488

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
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Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section, 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRO MECHANICAL TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

The leading manufacturer of automatic microfilm retrieval display systems has current openings for individuals with previous electro mechanical experience to install and maintain our equipment. Some travel required. Positions are available in this and other cities. Please contact Donald Mielke between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 631-2330.

HF IMAGE SYSTEMS
1124 Playa Ct.
Culver City, California
90230

An equal opportunity employer

A GOOD ROUTEMAN

Sal. & Comm. \$150.00 Wk. Plus Work for all new Bensenville based Stuart Sandwich plant. Married. Deliver sandwiches in wholesale quantities to taverns, bowling alleys, drug stores, hospitals, schools, etc. 40 accounts a day. (We are not caterers). Suburban route late model 3/4 ton Ford refrigerated equipment. Must have good driving record.

766-2480

PART TIME SALESMAN**WANTED**

One of Chicagoland's fastest growing home builders and land developers has part time sales position open. Good opportunity for the right man to earn extra income. Must have prior sales experience but not necessarily in the real estate field. Should be able to communicate well. Good starting salary. Have positions open in the Hanover Park and Lake Zurich areas. Call Mr. Well at 837-1872 for interview.

Apprentice Baker

needed. Call Chef Andy Baud at Plentywood Farm Restaurant 766-0250

MAN or boy with truck or car. Early Sunday a.m. route available. Good pay, short hours. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

EXPERIENCED chef wanted. New supper club. Top wages. Fringe benefits. Call 605-3700.

GARDENER for year around work in apartment complex. 437-1926.

KITCHEN helpers, early shift, 5 day week, modern kitchen. Need assistant cook and dishwasher. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

FULL TIME drivers, earn \$140 per week. Best cab town in Illinois. Prospect Cab, 259-3469.

FULL TIME livery driver over 23, 392-4366.

PART TIME cab drivers, 6 p.m. - 1:15 a.m. shift. Prospect Cab, 259-3459.

NEW plastics plant located in Northbrook, factory labor. Call Mr. Nick, 272-4280.

HIGH school or college students able to drive stick shift. Work afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays. This is a permanent part time position. Call 392-1830.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only, 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

BARBER for new nursing barbershop, one Wed. a.m. per month. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

PAINTERS Northwest suburbs. Must have car. 259-7049.

SERVICE station attendants. Full and part time. Must be able to perform light mechanical duties. Prospect Hts. area. Call 296-3597.

BARBER, wanted, pay guaranteed, full time. Before 6 p.m. call 566-1587. After 6 p.m. 566-8799.

BOYS — Age 13 thru 15, wanted to stuff newspapers early Saturday mornings, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

HUSKY boys, 16 or older, to work at our greenhouse. Call 359-3500.

FULL TIME men for shipping department, permanent, 438-6560.

MAJOR appliance service man, to take over service and management. American Home Supply, 344 E. Irving, Park Rd., Wood Dale, 766-6593.

ROOFER: Shingles and flat work. Experience preferred but will train. Edward C. Coy Roofing, CL 5-0795.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No experience necessary; we will train, \$3 per hr. for experienced drivers. 7-9 A.M.

2:30-4:30 P.M. Call

Barrington Transportation Co.

381-1043

BUS DRIVERS

Wanted to drive morning & afternoon route. Grade school children. Should have chauffeur's license or be able to pass same.

The Response 'Pours' In

From Your Paddock Classified Ad!

253-6214

Help Wanted—Male or Female**Help Wanted—Male or Female****WE TRAIN****PRODUCTION WORKERS ASSEMBLERS****TMA****NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY****• STEADY EMPLOYMENT**

Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

• AUTOMATIC INCREASES**• FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE**

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700

SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling

Help Wanted—Male or Female**HAIRDRESSER**

If you would enjoy working with the finest group of hairdressers in the friendliest shop in town call CL 3-5067. Ask for Bill

ARL. BEAUTY SERVICE
106 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Boats

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —

Real Estate—Houses**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

By owner. Brick ranch 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. Blt-in elect. stove. Full bsmnt., att. gar. Patio, fenced yard. 392-4136

STREAMWOOD — Immediate possession 3 bedroom ranch. \$2700 down and assume 6% loan at \$147 month. By owner. Call for appointment, 289-1252.

Mobile Homes

'69 44x12 SKYLINE, 2 bdrm., paneled. Set up. Must sell — drafted. \$5200 or best offer. 956-0406.

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Mobile Homes

'69 44x12 SKYLINE, 2 bdrm., paneled. Set up. Must sell — drafted. \$

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Apartments

CO-OPERATIVE housing, food,
and day care in large Palatine
home. Ideal for working
widow with two to six young
children. Must have own trans-
portation. \$20 per person per
week. 392-0870.

FEMALE teacher would like to
share new deluxe apartment.
381-0464

BENSVILLE-Wood. Available
immediately 1 bdrm. apt. air-conditioned. All
utilities except electricity. \$160.
Call 968-0369 or 969-1388.

For Rent—Rooms

LARGE sleeping room. Woman
preferred. Private entrance,
private bath. CL 3-482.

SLEEPING rooms for rent.
Wheeling area. 537-9886.

LARGE room for rent. Gentle-
man only. 358-6051.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe,
TV, phone, swimming pool,
private. 381-1756.

PROSPECT Heights — large
bedroom, private bath, lady
teacher, garage, kitchen
privileges. 537-6877.

For Rent—Vacation
Resorts, Cabins, etc.

2 BDRM. mountain cabin. Near
Denver, Colorado. For rent by
day or week. 259-6162.

Want Ad Information

Classified Advertising appears
daily in our 10 Cook County
editions; tri-weekly in our 5
DuPage editions; also: our
Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real
Estate Section 3 p.m.

25¢ per word, \$2.50 min.
one insertion

BLIND ADS
A \$1 service charge will be
Reader classified ads: \$8.50

RATES

min. charge for 6 consecutive
plus Sunday Suburbanite).

Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1
days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus
inch, \$6.30 per col.
inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive
3 mo., 6 mo. & 1 yr. contracts
have concerning our rates.

editions — Mon. thru Fri.,
th classified advertising
this or any questions you may
are also available. Please call
dept. for more information on

made for all ads when replies
are to be received through
this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly,
notify us immediately. We ac-
cept responsibility for the first
incorrect insertion only. Such
responsibility is limited to
such a proportion of the entire
cost of the advertisement as
the space occupied by the er-
ror bears to the entire space of
the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the
phone on a charge basis if the
advertiser has a phone billed
in his own name, or is a sub-
scriber to one of our papers.

All ads appearing under "Situ-
ations Wanted" and "Wanted
to Rent" classifications must
be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald

DuPage County Register

Cook County Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Prospect Heights Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Palatine Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Wheeling Herald

Addison Register

Roselle Register

Bensenville Register

Buffalo Grove Herald

The Herald of

Hoffman, Schaumburg, &

Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2400

25¢ per word, \$2.50 min.
one insertion

25¢ per word, \$2.50 min

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—74

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy



Seek Camille Victims

GULFPORT — Rescue workers struggled through the mangled remains of Gulf Coast cities and villages yesterday searching for more victims of Camille, the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, it was reported in this Mississippi city.

At least 18 persons were dead and scores injured, most of them along the Mississippi coast, which bore the brunt of Camille's 180-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot tides. Wreckage stretched from the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans.

State Fraud Probed

SPRINGFIELD — An elected public official and as many as eight other persons may be involved in a scheme that has defrauded the state of millions of dollars from the Illinois State Fair during the last two years, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said yesterday.

The governor said his investigators have uncovered schemes in which the state was defrauded of \$500,000 a year for the last several years. He refused to identify any of the persons connected with the scheme.

Riot Victims Buried

BELFAST — Weeping Roman Catholics and Protestants buried their dead yesterday and the British army ordered 2,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to keep the two factions from more rioting when the mourning is done.

While Belfast buried four victims of last week's rioting, Gen. Ian Freeland at his headquarters 12 miles away said he is massing a 6,000-troop force to keep the peace with barbed wire barricades and at bayonet point.

Try to Freeze Debbie

SAN JUAN — A U.S. Navy AB Intruder jet pelted Hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday opening an experiment to tame one of nature's most destructive forces.

Four more seeding drops were scheduled for an eight-hour period in an effort to "freeze" the storm chemically and rob it of its force before it approaches land. Debbie churned mid-morning about 700 nautical miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Evidence Lack Cited

SAIGON — A criminal attorney said yesterday the Army has no evidence to press murder charges against eight members of its Special Forces and that the case will be dismissed within a few days.

The attorney, Henry E. Rothblatt, of New York City, said the Army cannot prove the alleged victim ever lived, much less that he was murdered. Eight Special Forces men are being held for pre-trial investigation of the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese said to be serving as double agent.

Series Looks At Bonds— As Buyers Do

Section 1, Page 5

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Lichter Side	1 • 6
Obituaries	1 • 4
Sports	1 • 7
Suburban Living	2 • 1
Want Ads	2 • 2

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Expansion on Golf Begins Next Week

The expansion of Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads will begin next week.

The \$3.1 million project encompasses the stretch of Golf Road that runs through Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Traffic through these suburbs and to the Western Electric, Pure Oil, Nuclear Data and Motorola plants will be effected during the construction period.

It is part of an over-all program to make Illinois 59 a full four-lane highway.

Completion date for the current expansion is late July, 1970. Motorists are urged to drive with caution while passing through the construction zone.

Work will begin at Salt Creek and go in both directions on the west-bound lane.

New grading, paving and drainage work has to be done during the conversion.

THE ROAD will be kept open to traffic but lane closures and barricading will be necessary.

Turn-offs will be constructed where Golf intersects with Meacham and Algonquin roads. New traffic control systems will also be installed at the two intersections.

Construction will be done jointly by Greco Contractors, Inc.; Rosemont Paving Co. and the Consolidated Construction Co., Rosemont.

Work begins in spite of hints last spring that Golf Road expansion would be postponed this year because funds weren't going to be released by the state.

Local police officials expressed concern

last March that if work on Golf Road, the Northwest Tollway and Route 53 all proceeds at the same time, severe traffic tie-ups will result.

CARL KOWALSKI, state highway traffic engineer, has said alternate frontage routes will be used to relieve any congestion that might be created from work on the tollway and Route 53.

Asphalting on Irving Park Road (Route 19) began yesterday between Elgin and a point near the Cook-DuPage county line.

The work began near Willard Avenue in Elgin and will proceed southeasterly. Costs for the asphalt will be more than \$88,000. The work will affect traffic in Schaumburg and Hanover townships.

Contractor for the Irving Park work is Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside.



Eight Compete in Pageant

Eight girls from Schaumburg Township will compete in the Miss Hoffman Estates 1970 Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in Conant High School. The pageant is a preliminary contest to Miss Illinois and Miss America contests and is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Pageant entrants include:

—Cathy Sue Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell, 238 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

MISS CHAPPELL is a 1969 graduate of Conant and had lead roles in "Anything Goes" and "On a Clear Day" while in high school. She will attend Western Illinois University this fall and plans to major in drama or art. This summer Cathy has been working at the Lual Shop.

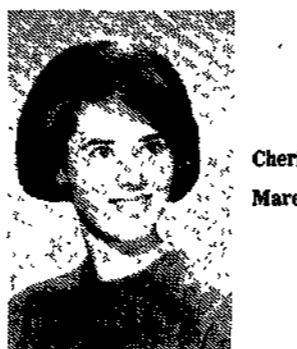
—Patricia Kenney, 330 Hassell Court,

Hoffman Estates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenney.

Patty is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary Academy, Rolling Meadows, and will attend Harper Junior College this fall. Miss Kenney is currently employed as a receptionist for a Chicago law firm. However, she hopes to enter the real estate business at a future date.

—Carol Lynn Knight, 121 N. Woodlawn, Hoffman Estates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight.

MISS KNIGHT is employed at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove where she is secretary to the director of marketing. She is interested in a career in advertising. A 1966 Conant graduate, Carol attended Miami University in Miami, Ohio, for two years.



Cathy
Chappell



Patty
Kenney



Carol
Knight



Linda
Pribula



Judy
Whitaker

—Cheris Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marek, 122 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Miss Marek graduated from Conant last June and will attend MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., this fall. She will major in special education for the mentally handicapped.

WHILE IN high school Cheris danced and sang in productions of "West Side Story" and "Brigadoon." She was the 1969 winner of the Conant Music Department's showmanship award.

—Denise Michels, 123 Durham Lane, Hoffman Estates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Michels.

Miss Michels will play a violin solo in the pageant's talent competition. She has studied violin eight years. A 1969 Conant graduate, she will attend Northern Illinois University this fall and major in Spanish. Miss Michels would like to be an interpreter for the United Nations some day.

—Suzanne Jean Montabon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Montabon, 1824 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

MISS MONTABON graduated from Conant High School in 1968 and will enter her second year at Harper this fall. She then plans to continue her college education at Western Kentucky University.

This summer Miss Montabon is teaching modern dancing and gymnastics for the Roselle and Schaumburg Park Districts.

—Linda Pribula, 328 Roselle Road, Schaumburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pribula.

A 1969 Conant graduate, Miss Pribula is employed as a nursing assistant at St. Alexius Hospital. She will attend Harper Junior College this fall. Linda was the recipient of Conant's a cappella choir award in high school.

—Judith Ann Whitaker, 316 Pleasant Street, Hoffman Estates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitaker.

After attending Harper College for one year, Miss Whitaker is now employed as a crystal technician at Motorola in Schaumburg. She graduated from Conant High School in 1968. Miss Whitaker would like to be an airline stewardess.

GRAPE BOYCOTT supporters continued their picket line Saturday at the Jewel Food Store in Hoffman Estates. Picket captain Burill Black said yesterday that Saturday's effort was the most successful of the Saturday picket lines with some shoppers refus-

ing to go into the store and others saying they support the boycott by not buying grapes. The boycott is in support of the United Farmworkers strike in California and Arizona protesting working conditions of grape pickers.

No Petitions Filed

Petitions must be filed by Sept. 11 with the village clerk's office.

The board has had a vacancy since June when Trustee Wilfred Meyer resigned due to a job transfer. This month the board decided to fill the vacancy by election rather than appointment. The person elected Oct. 7 will serve until April, 1971, the time of the next regular village election.

The Republican party may stir additional interest in the special election. Last week Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said his organization in conjunction with members of the Schaumburg Village Board is considering screening candidates and making an endorsement.

Register To Vote

The village clerk's office in the Schaumburg Village Hall will be open for voter registration Thursday, Aug. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 is the last day for voters to register for the forthcoming elections.

To Report Reassessment

A report on reassessment of homes in the Longmeadows North and South sections of Hanover Park will be given today at 8:30 p.m. in the Hanover Park village hall.

Ralph Serpico of the Cook County assessor's office will present the results of the new assessment, which was completed this month.

THE NEW ASSESSMENT guarantees "complete uniformity" in the valuation of similar homes, according to Serpico. He said that all model "A" homes are as-

SESSED for the same amount, as well as all homes that are model "B."

Serpico indicated that some homeowners might have deductions in home valuations as a result of the new assessment, while other homeowners might have increased valuations. All adjustments for specific homeowners will be made to apply to the second installment of property taxes due Sept. 1.

Tax rates upon which tax bills are based will not be affected by the new assessment, Serpico said.

Agencies Get State Grants

Three local agencies involved in work with mentally handicapped or retarded persons have received grants totaling \$272,000.

The three grants were announced recently by John Briggs, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Briggs made the announcement through state representative Eugene Schlickman, of Arlington Heights.

Schlickman told the Herald that the allo-

gements from the state will be used by the local centers for operating expenses and will supplement income received locally by the centers.

THE STATE GRANTED \$80,000 to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, \$60,000 to the Countryside School in Palatine and \$132,000 to Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

In each case, local money to support the

center must be contributed before the state funds are given to the centers. Local contributions to the agencies come from township money, school districts and private sources.

Spokesmen for the three agencies indicated that the state grants make up about one third of the total yearly budgets of each center. The state money can be used for operating expenses but not for capital improvements.

Ridge Circle Is On Schedule

Ridge Circle, the newest elementary school in Elgin School Dist. U46, will open on schedule Sept. 2 to about 700 Streamwood children.

Approved by voters in the 1968 school bond referendum, the 22-classroom building in Streamwood displays an environment which is "highly conducive to educational programs of today and for those of tomorrow," says Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools.

The building was designed by Frazier, Raftery, Orr and Fairbank, and Schmidtke and Layer Associated Architects Lamp Construction Co., Inc., was the general contractor.

To Distribute Calendar Soon

The Hoffman Estates Woman's Club reports that the 1969-1970 community calendar will be ready for distribution early in September. Mrs. James Clemens and Mrs. Harry Lindberg, ways and means co-chairmen, have announced that this year the calendar will be placed, free of charge, in 3,000 Hoffman Estates homes.

The Woman's Club calendar is an annual project which contains listings for meetings and special events for all community activities. Included in this year's listings are PTAs, school holidays, village board and school board meetings, religious organizations and civic groups of all kinds. In addition to these listings, ample room is provided for adding personal dates.

The calendar also contains advertising from 20 local merchants. Members of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and volunteers from the Girl Scouts will be distributing the calendars. Proceeds from the advertising will be used to support club philanthropic projects throughout the year.

Mrs. Kinney Named Director

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development Center, as its executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative, at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont center.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree

BUILT AT A TOTAL project cost of \$912,783, the one-level building contains 18 regular classrooms, two special education rooms, two kindergarten rooms, office suite, library resource center, multi-purpose room, counseling area, teacher planning and lounge and music room.

The separate academic wing surrounds a large courtyard with classrooms on three sides and the library resource center on the fourth. There are separate kindergarten play areas and isolated multi-purpose room in the special education wing. The multi-purpose room has separate entrances for use during off-school hours.

THE CLASSROOMS are constructed in three-room sequences which form an "L" shape. This design will allow maximum viewing and hearing when the classroom partitions are moved back for large group instruction. Each room has natural outside light.

Acoustical carpeting in the classrooms enhance the learning conditions and are easily maintained.

The building, situated on about seven acres, will be landscaped this fall.

At the new southeast junior high school near Bartlett, progress indicates that 12 rooms will be ready as scheduled for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester.

SPECIAL FEATURES of the 132,340 sq. ft. building include 46 classrooms, one large gym area divided by a folding door for boys and girls gym periods, library and annex, cafeteria (combination cafeteria, auditorium), and offices.

All exterior walls will be finished with textured red brick. Upper facia areas will be paneled in modular plastic coated steel panels.

Designed by Frazier, Raftery, Orr and Fairbank Architects, the building will cost nearly \$3 million and have a capacity for 1,200 students.

THE CLASSROOMS are constructed in three-room sequences which form an "L" shape. This design will allow maximum viewing and hearing when the classroom partitions are moved back for large group instruction. Each room has natural outside light.

Acoustical carpeting in the classrooms

Stands Fall Quietly

The poodles were going through their canine antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the stands.

The stands had apparently tilted and fallen. Fortunately no one was trapped underneath, but one woman tried to soothe her sobbing little girl.

Mary Ann Greener, 257 E. Norman in Palatine, said her daughter sustained a tongue cut and complained that the circus people didn't come over and help those who had been sitting in the stands.

TOM TOMAN, 2500 Sigwalt in Rolling

Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No medical personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.

THE STANDS

WERE

FALLEN

AT

THE

CIRCUS

IN

ARLINGTON

HEIGHTS

ILLINOIS

YESTERDAY

BY TOM TOMAN

PHOTO BY BOB FINCH



DO YOU KNOW why this dromedary is smiling? This toothy animal is just one of the attractions in the Sells and Gray Circus Sideshow held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

The single humped dromedary and two elephants were favorites of the throngs of children who visited the circus.

'Greatest Show'—Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN
"See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights."

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus sideshow.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable. The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallower for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

HE SWALLOWED flaming torches and bayonets and he let one little boy pull a long blade out of his mouth. Ridgeway's teeth were crooked and broken.

The wild gorilla was rattling a soft skin can against his cage. Like a prisoner. The camel stood docile while flies buzzed around his hairy head. The lion slept while the tiger growled. The elephants looked old and dirty, but the kids loved them and petted their trunks. If Tarzan had yelled,

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 19
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Hanover Park report on reassessment of homes by Cook County, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park, rodent control films, sponsored by the village board, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park planning and zoning committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 2 N. Golf Rose Plaza, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Public Safety committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21
—Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 board of education, Helen Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.; bid opening, 7 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District water show, Community Pool, 8:30 p.m.; admission 50 cents.

Friday, Aug. 22
—Schaumburg Park District water show, Civic Pool, 7 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23
—Schaumburg Township Library summer movie, "Abbott and Costello," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; admission free.
—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township picnic, Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Area 5, 2 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees "Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant," Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Police Department bicycle safety program, Weathersfield Commons, 10 a.m.

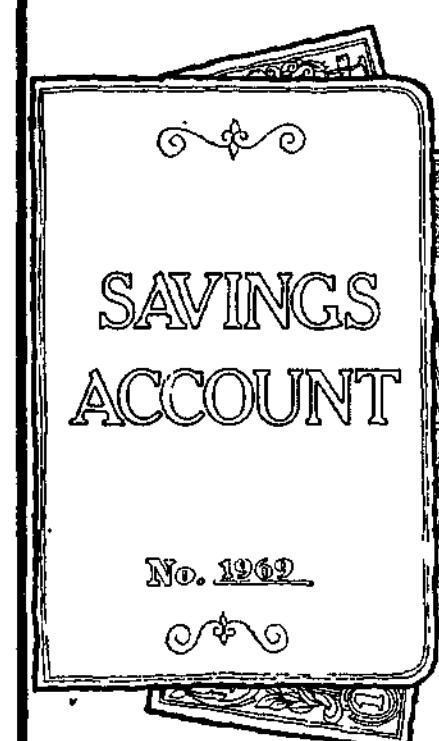
THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60132

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	154	154	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.25	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	5.00	9.00	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1890
Second class postage paid at
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60132



Newspaperboys

Make Paper Money

—PLENTY OF IT

Money may not be everything, but it's way ahead of whatever else is in second place these days.

When you become a carrier boy for this newspaper and deliver newspapers to subscribers, you are well rewarded. In addition, you receive tips. You end up each week with plenty of paper money. A newspaper route encourages savings.

What's more—you're in business for yourself. You are your own boss. You learn how to handle people. How to handle money. You learn responsibility. You gain additional confidence.

If you're 12 years of age or older, telephone or write the circulation manager of this newspaper today. If you're a parent and want to help your son, we suggest you telephone or write.

EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY BECOME A "HERALD" CARRIER In

• Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg • Hanover Park

Spend just a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your own neighborhood.

Small Routes • Excellent Pay •
Plus Wonderful Prizes • Plus Trips
All Over United States • Plus
Monthly Awards

We will file your application for the next opening near your home.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Mail Application Now or Call 394-0110
Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....
Phone.....
Age.....

PLenty of water can make almost anything in Mount Prospect grow to unbelievable heights. This giant mushroom

room, 11 inches high and a foot in diameter, grows at 505 Wapella Drive. Resembling an upturned umbrella, the

plant provides shelter from the sun for a few blades of grass and an occasional ant.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



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Spokesmen for the three agencies indicated that the state grants make up about one third of the total yearly budgets of each center. The state money can be used for operating expenses but not for capital improvements.

'Greatest Show'—Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

"See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights."

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus sideshow.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable. The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallow for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

HE SWALLOWED flaming torches and bayonets and he let one little boy pull a long blade out of his mouth. Ridgeway's teeth were crooked and broken.

The wild gorilla was rattling a soft drink can against his cage. Like a prisoner. The camel stood docile while flies buzzed around his hairy head. The lion slept while the tiger growled. The elephants looked old and dirty, but the kids loved them and patted their trunks. If Tarzan had yelled, the elephants wouldn't have made a move.

A short girl with dark skin put herself in a coffin-like box and the barker began to put plywood boards into slits in the lid. After placing 17 boards into the box, he told the enthusiastic crowd that it would cost them a quarter to see how the small, dark girl was twisted up inside the box. Children asked their parents for money, marched up to the makeshift platform and peered inside the box.

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She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1950 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have crippling disorders, but are doing well in regular classes and will not be moved.

A proposal to coordinate a training program for teaching development of children's thinking, called the Hilda Tabax Social Science Materials Project, was referred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

Plan Bowling For Children

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, in cooperation with the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, will sponsor a children's bowling league this fall and winter.

General registration for the league begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 6. Bert Jordan, manager of the bowling lanes, at Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, said a professional bowling instructor will conduct a bowling clinic for children who register that day.

FOLLOWING THE clinic, the children will be allowed to bowl one free game.

For the league, 24 teams of four bowlers each will be formed. The 33-week season will open at 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

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Beardslee, Wanderer and Carol Christensen, 15, of 816 Fletcher, Wheeling,

were treated and released from Holy Family hospital following the accident. Miss Christensen and Miss Kleeman were both passengers in Christiansen's car. The three were returning home from the Diamond Jubilee carnival, police said.

Beardslee is slated to appear Sept. 23 in Arlington Heights court. No estimates of the damages to cars had been made Monday.

WHEELING HERALD
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THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrol-

man Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

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From there the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

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The international group sold its 100-year-old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

Executive administrator John Vogt said yesterday that four sites were studied by a special committee and that final selection by the international board of directors is imminent.

The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

GENERAL COUNSEL Roy Schaezel said designs for the new building will be thrashed out soon with architects. Present plans call for a 100,000-square-foot site.

International headquarters coordinate Lions Club activities throughout the world and are usually included in the convention schedule. The group rotates its meetings and Tokyo last month. Atlantic City, N.J., is slated for next year's session.

Pledged to take an active interest in civ-

ic, social and moral welfare of the community, Lions Club members work and contribute to the blind and retarded. Committees include education and youth exchange, citizenship and health and welfare.

The poodles were going through their canine antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the seats.

The stands had apparently tilted and fallen. Fortunately no one was trapped underneath, but one woman tried to soothe her sobbing little girl.

Mary Ann Greener, 257 E. Norman in Palatine, said her daughter sustained a tongue cut and complained that the circus people didn't come over and help those who had been sitting in the stands.

TOM TOMAN, 2500 Sigwalt in Rolling

Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.



DO YOU KNOW why this dromedary is smiling? This toothy animal is just one of the attractions in the Sells and Gray Circus Sideshow held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

The single humped dromedary and two elephants were favorites of the throngs of children who visited the circus.

THINK SMALL

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Seek Camille Victims

GULFPORT — Rescue workers struggled through the mangled remains of Gulf Coast cities and villages yesterday searching for more victims of Camille, the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland. It was reported in this Mississippi city.

At least 18 persons were dead and scores injured, most of them along the Mississippi coast, which bore the brunt of Camille's 190-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot tides. Wreckage stretched from the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans.

State Fraud Probed

SPRINGFIELD — An elected public official and as many as eight other persons may be involved in a scheme that has defrauded the state of millions of dollars from the Illinois State Fair during the last two years, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said yesterday.

The governor said his investigators have uncovered schemes in which the state was defrauded of \$500,000 a year for the last several years. He refused to identify any of the persons connected with the scheme.

Riot Victims Buried

BELFAST — Weeping Roman Catholics and Protestants buried their dead yesterday and the British army ordered 2,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to keep the two factions from more rioting when the mourning is done.

While Belfast buried four victims of last week's rioting, Gen. Ian Freeland at his headquarters 12 miles away said he is massing a 6,000-troop force to keep the peace with barbed wire barricades and at bayonet point.

Try to Freeze Debbie

SAN JUAN — A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet pelted Hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday ceasing an experiment to tame one of nature's most destructive forces.

Four more seeding drops were scheduled for an eight-hour period in an effort to "freeze" the storm chemically and rob it of its force before it approaches land. Debbie churned mid-morning about 700 nautical miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Evidence Lack Cited

SAIGON — A criminal attorney said yesterday the Army has no evidence to press murder charges against eight members of its Special Forces and that the case will be dismissed within a few days.

The attorney, Henry E. Rothblatt, of New York City, said the Army cannot prove the alleged victim ever lived, much less that he was murdered. Eight Special Forces men are being held for pre-trial investigation of the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese said to be serving as double agent.

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WANT ADS 394-2400

A BEAMING QUEEN, Ev Adamicka, posed for photographers after her coronation Saturday at the Wheeling

Diamond Jubilee Ball. As Diamond Jubilee Queen she will reign throughout festivities this week.

Wheeling Has Manager

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling has a new village manager. Matthew Golden, who now lives in Evanston, will be Wheeling's second village manager.

Golden was expected to be appointed late last night following an executive session of the village board, The Herald learned yesterday.

The new village manager presently works for a management consultant firm that advises municipal governments.

Golden, who is in his early thirties, has dealt specifically with review of police departments and financial structure of a variety of municipal governments.

HE IS SCHEDULED to assume his new post Sept. 2.

George Passolt, recently appointed as financial director for Wheeling, will serve as an assistant village manager to Golden. Passolt, formerly village treasurer, was appointed to the \$17,500-a-year finance director post July 28.

Golden assumes a job vacated in May by C. E. Olsen, Wheeling's first village manager.

Olsen came to Wheeling in February, 1968, from a village manager's post in Walden, N. Y. He resigned in January of 1969 following an executive session at which he was offered the choice of resigning or being fired.

Olsen said in his resignation that "trust and confidence in him by the board of trustees had faltered, and that he would therefore resign."

OLSEN WAS APPOINTED under a village ordinance creating the manager's post. Before his appointment, Wheeling voters had turned down a referendum to set up a manager form of government under state statutes.

Golden will also serve under the local ordinance. However, another referendum for consideration of the manager type of government under state statutes is planned for next April.

Under the current village ordinance the manager has the power to hire and fire the police chief, fire chief, and superintendent of public works. He also acts as planning director and zoning administrator, controlling development in the village.

Other duties open to him are of a general variety. Basically the manager follows the directions issued to him at village

board meetings, and "runs the village" on a day-to-day basis for the part-time village board.

Golden will face several problems in his new post. Already this summer the board has postponed decisions on the number of sergeants necessary for the police department and on whether civilian communications operators now working for the police department will be eliminated. Both decisions were left for the new manager.

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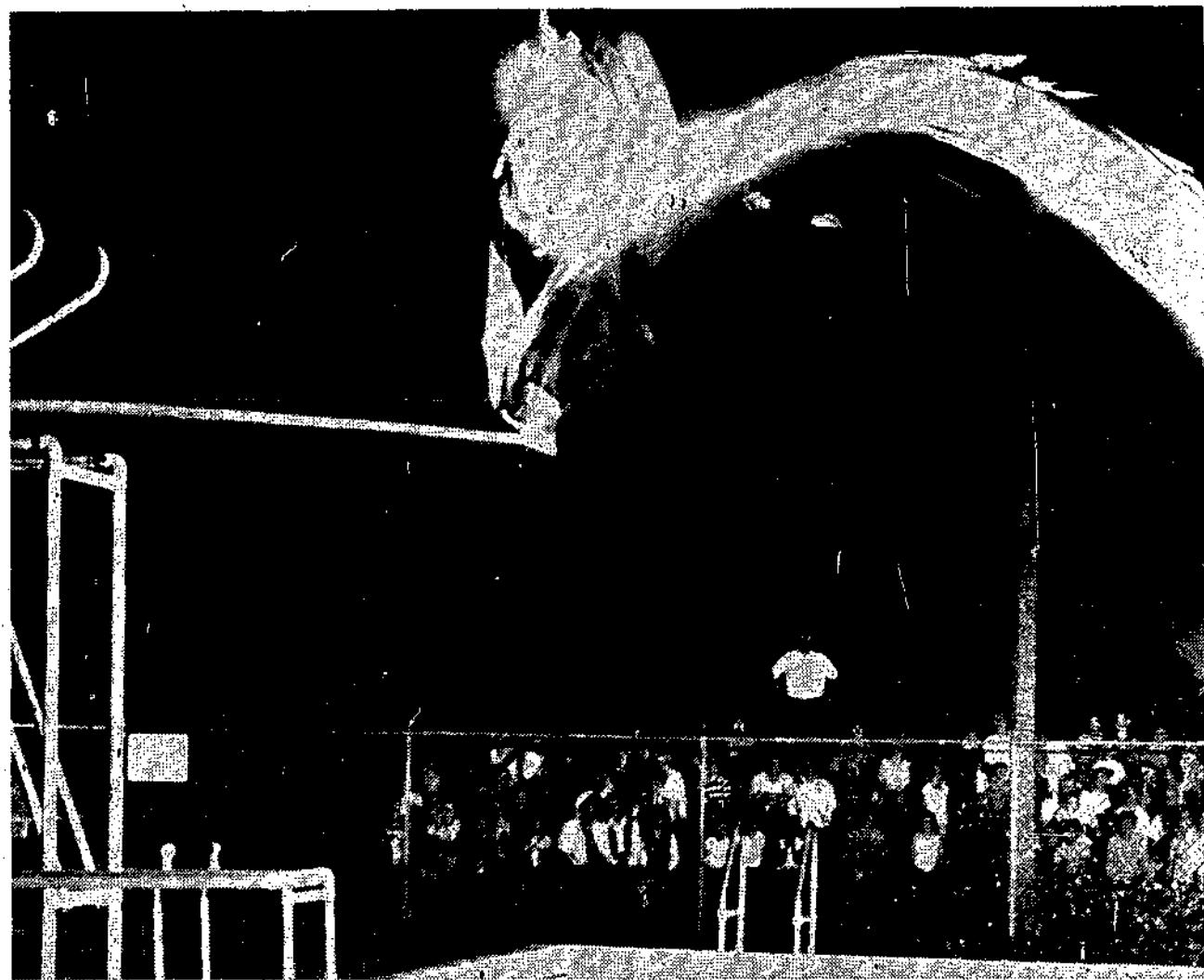
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FIRE DIVE by Jay Magnuson was the climax of Prospect Heights Park district's swimming pool water ballet Friday night. The ballet, presented by 40 Prospect Heights area girls, was held at the park district's pool at Elm and Camp

McDonald roads. Magnuson, who is the pool manager, performed the dive at the conclusion of a dance to the song, "Ritual Fire Dance."

Russell Files for Park

William G. Russell, of 652 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, has become the third candidate to file for one of the five park commissioners posts.

The commissioner election will be held Sept. 20 in connection with the referendum on the creation of a park district in the Buffalo Grove area. Currently the parks are maintained by the village.

Russell, who has lived in the village for 2½ years, has never run for public office previously.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Nick Tufano, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner, will handle the publicity campaign in support of the formation of a park district. Mrs. Tufano also plans to run for one of the new park commissioners posts.

She said William Kiddie, also a park commissioner candidate, has set up speaking engagements for several civic groups in the Buffalo Grove area. Park district supporters will speak at the organizations' meetings.

She also said fact sheets listing arguments in favor of a park district have been printed and will be mailed to Buffalo Grove homes by Sept. 2.

The fact sheet will be included with the park program brochure being mailed to village residents.

Mrs. Tufano said handbills would be distributed to Buffalo Grove homes shortly before the Sept. 20 referendum.

"Aug. 22 is the deadline for voters to register," she said.

Requirements to vote in the referendum and park commissioner election include one year's residency in the state, 90 days in the county and 30 days within the boundaries of the proposed park district.

See Royale Plans

(See Picture on Page 2)

Wheeling's plan commission received plans Thursday night for what may be another planned development.

The complex, to be known as Wheeling Royale Apartments, would be built on McHenry Road south of the Addolorata Villa Home.

The land is zoned for apartments and would have to be rezoned for developers to build the apartments as a planned development. The complex will be built by Lutz Construction Co.

Twelve buildings will house 256 apartments with a two-to-one ratio of two-bedroom to one-bedroom units. Features will include a gatehouse at the entrance, foun-

tains, two swimming pools and two tennis courts.

THE APARTMENTS will resemble the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Fred Lutz, contract purchaser of the land for the complex, told the plan commission at a pre-application conference the apartments would be primarily two-story buildings and would be in a "middle luxury" rent class. He said his plans to operate the development himself after his company builds it.

Lutz said the development is next to the Arlington Country Club golf course. The 20-acre development will cost between five and six million dollars.

LUTZ SAID HE also plans to maintain streets in the development himself. Wheeling allows this only in planned developments.

The builder has to decide if he will ask for change of zoning on his property to a planned development or subdivide the land into 12 separate pieces.

Plan commission members pointed out that some of the problems Lutz faces in building the complex are the long distance of the complex from existing sewers, the possibility that a lift station or pumps for storm drainage might be necessary and the fact that a small part of the development may be in the flood plain.

No official village proceedings have been started on the development.

Veteran Is Home

Army Sgt. James Taylor, of 305 Edgewood Drive in Wheeling, came home from Vietnam Friday, and his neighborhood was ready for him.

Residents along both sides of Edgewood Drive put up signs reading "Welcome home Jim" in red, white and blue on their mailboxes. Streamers stretched from one side of the street to the other, and American flags on both sides of Edgewood Drive were flying.

Neighbors who had decorated the street for his arrival were on hand to welcome Taylor home.

Taylor, a Green Beret, had been scheduled to arrive home in about six weeks, upon completion of his Vietnam tour.

However, last Sunday, his son, Ricky, 9, was struck by a car and hospitalized. Ricky came home from the hospital Wednesday with a broken pelvis bone.

Because of his son's injury, Taylor returned home six weeks early.

Neighbors had planned the festive welcome for Taylor six weeks from now, but moved their plans up when they learned he was coming home early.

After his leave, Taylor will be assigned as an ROTC instructor at Loyola University in Chicago.

Prospect Church OKs Architectural Plans

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights has approved architectural plans for a new worship sanctuary, educational and administrative space and a multipurpose area.

Total cost of the building program has been set at \$170,000.

The Rev. Dennis Anderson of the Good Shepherd Church said he hopes groundbreaking can take place before the first of the year.

"The new building program incorporates a new design technique that allows the congregation to be gathered around on three sides of the altar to provide for more intimate worship space," said Mr. Anderson.

Architects for the program are Bonesz, Maas and Buccola of Northbrook.

The congregation of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights will have a tea at 10 a.m. Aug. 31 to honor departing vicar Fredrick C. Meyer.

Meyer served as the church's first vicar during the past year. This fall he will return to the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago to complete his senior year.

Meyer has been assigned to the church since last September.

Congregation to Honor Vicar Fredrick Meyer



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The sideshow was now over and as the

crowd walked out, the children noticed two dwarf ponies. One brown one was bow-legged.

THE BIG TENT filled up fast with smiling children and perspiring parents. A Sousa-like march filled the three-ring circus. Two workmen began to unpack boxes of peanut packages and a circus employee began a spiel about these new peanuts that were infra-red roasted. Sellers began to circulate through the stands and sell the peanuts for 25 cents a package.

The first act was the LaMar sisters, an aerial team. The sisters were really a mother and her 15-year-old daughter. Following them were a performing dog act with poodles. Miss Inga, a middle-aged juggler, was next.

The seats were full and the audience seemed to be enjoying the show. The Wallendas, a clown act, performed and the kids howled. Miss Rita came on and did an aerial act. She was the 15-year-old from the LaMar sisters. Her mother walked to her trailer carrying a small baby.

There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

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WHEELING ROYALE APARTMENTS planned for McHenry Road in Wheeling will resemble the Three Fountains development in Rolling Meadows shown here. The Apartments in the "middle luxury" class will include two swimming pools,

tennis courts and open recreational areas. Land for the project will either have to be subdivided by the village plan commission or rezoned before the project can be built.

Agencies Get State Grants

Three local agencies involved in work with mentally handicapped or retarded persons have received grants totaling \$272,000.

The three grants were announced recently by John Briggs, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Briggs made the announcement through state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman told the Herald that the allo-

cations from the state will be used by the local centers for operating expenses and will supplement income received locally by the centers.

THE STATE GRANTED \$80,000 to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, \$60,000 to the Countryside School in Palatine and \$132,000 to Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

In each case, local money to support the

center must be contributed before the state funds are given to the centers. Local contributions to the agencies come from township money, school districts and private sources.

Spokesmen for the three agencies indicated that the state grants make up about one third of the total yearly budgets of each center. The state money can be used for operating expenses but not for capital improvements.

'Greatest Show' — Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

"See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights."

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus side-

show.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable.

The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallow-

er for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

HE SWALLOWED flaming torches and bayonets and he let one little boy pull a long blade out of his mouth. Ridgeway's teeth were crooked and broken.

The wild gorilla was rattling a soft drink can against his cage. Like a prisoner. The camel stood docile while flies buzzed around his hairy head. The lion slept while the tiger growled. The elephants looked old and dirty, but the kids loved them and petted their trunks. If Tarzan had yelled, the elephants wouldn't have made a move.

A short girl with dark skin put herself in a coffin-like box and the barker began to put plywood boards into slits in the lid. After placing 17 boards into the box, he told the enthusiastic crowd that it would cost them a quarter to see how the small, dark girl was twisted up inside the box. Children asked their parents for money, marched up to the makeshift platform and peered inside the box.

The sideshow was now over and as the

crowd walked out, the children noticed two dwarf ponies. One brown one was bow-legged.

THE BIG TENT filled up fast with smiling children and perspiring parents. A Sousa-like march filled the three-ring circus. Two workmen began to unpack boxes of peanut packages and a circus employee began a spiel about these new peanuts that were infra-red roasted. Sellers began to circulate through the stands and sell the peanuts for 25 cents a package.

The first act was the LaMar sisters, an

aerial team. The sisters were really a mother and her 15-year-old daughter. Following them were a performing dog act with poodles. Miss Inga, a middle-aged juggler, was next.

The seats were full and the audience seemed to be enjoying the show. The Wallendas, a clown act, performed and the kids howled. Miss Rita came on and did an aerial act. She was the 15-year-old from the LaMar sisters. Her mother walked to her trailer carrying a small baby.

There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

Pick First Director

THE NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE, (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, current director of the Elkhorn Training and Development Center, as its executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative, at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney will organize administrative and business function of the 10 district groups. Her office will be in Belmont center.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 214 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have crippling disorders, but are doing well in regular classes and will not be moved.

A proposal to coordinate a training program for teaching development of children's thinking, called the Hilda Tabax Social Science Materials Project, was referred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

Plan Bowling For Children

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, in cooperation with the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, will sponsor a children's bowling league this fall and winter.

General registration for the league begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 6. Bert Jordan, manager of the bowling lanes, at Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, said a professional bowling instructor will conduct a bowling clinic for children who register that day.

FOLLOWING THE clinic, the children will be allowed to bowl one free game.

For the league, 24 teams of four bowlers each will be formed. The 33-week season will open at 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

Boys 7 through 9 years old will bowl in the minor league. Boys 10 through 13 years old will be in the major league. Girls teams will follow the same organization.

An initial registration fee of \$6 will be charged for each child.

Four Hurt in Crash

Kathy Kleeman, 14, of 381 Thelma, Wheeling, was in serious condition Monday with a fractured spine and possible internal injuries at Holy Family Hospital following a three-car accident late Sunday.

Eric Christiansen, 17, of 26 W. Manchester, Wheeling, was also hospitalized after the 10:30 p.m. accident on Elmhurst Road and South Dennis in Wheeling. He is listed in good condition.

The two were injured when the car Christiansen was driving was hit from the rear and pushed into oncoming traffic on Elmhurst Road, police said.

Beardslee is slated to appear Sept. 23 in Arlington Heights court. No estimates of the damages to cars had been made Monday.

Beardslee's car struck Christiansen's car as the youth was waiting to turn left. Christiansen's car then collided head-on with a car driven by Alvin Wanderer, 57, of Elmhurst, police said.

Beardslee, Wanderer and Carol Christensen, 15, of 816 Fletcher, Wheeling,

were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

Miss Christensen and Miss Kleeman were both passengers in Christiansen's car. The three were returning home from the Diamond Jubilee carnival, police said.

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3 Jailed after Auto Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrol-

man Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Eliz. Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then preceded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

From there the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond told the Herald yesterday that damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

Lions Consider Office Here

The Lions Clubs, searching for a new location for international headquarters, are considering Arlington Heights as a possible site.

The international group sold its 100-year-old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

Executive administrator John Vogt said yesterday that four sites were studied by a special committee and that final selection by the international board of directors is imminent.

The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

92nd Year—196

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Seek Camille Victims

GULFPORT — Rescue workers struggled through the mangled remains of Gulf Coast cities and villages yesterday searching for more victims of Camille, the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, it was reported in this Mississippi city.

At least 18 persons were dead and scores injured, most of them along the Mississippi coast, which bore the brunt of Camille's 100-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot tides. Wreckage stretched from the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans.

State Fraud Probed

SPRINGFIELD — An elected public official and as many as eight other persons may be involved in a scheme that has defrauded the state of millions of dollars from the Illinois State Fair during the last two years, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said yesterday.

The governor said his investigators have uncovered schemes in which the state was defrauded of \$500,000 a year for the last several years. He refused to identify any of the persons connected with the scheme.

Riot Victims Buried

BELFAST — Weeping Roman Catholics and Protestants buried their dead yesterday and the British army ordered 2,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to keep the two factions from more rioting when the mourning is done.

While Belfast buried four victims of last week's rioting, Gen. Ian Freeland at his headquarters 12 miles away said he is massing a 6,000-strong force to keep the peace with barbed wire barricades and at bayonet point.

Try to Freeze Debbie

SAN JUAN — A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet pelted Hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday ceasing an experiment to tame one of nature's most destructive forces.

Four more seeding drops were scheduled for an eight-hour period in an effort to "freeze" the storm chemically and rob it of its force before it approaches land. Debbie churned mid-morning about 700 nautical miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Evidence Lack Cited

SAIGON — A criminal attorney said yesterday the Army has no evidence to press murder charges against eight members of its Special Forces and that the case will be dismissed within a few days.

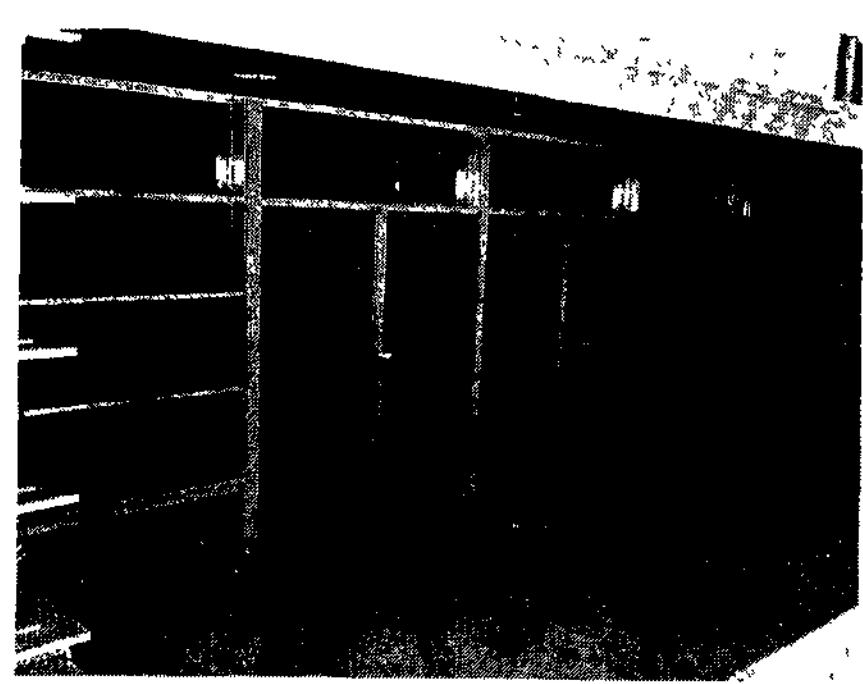
The attorney, Henry E. Rothblatt, of New York City, said the Army cannot prove the alleged victim ever lived, much less that he was murdered. Eight Special Forces men are being held for pre-trial investigation of the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese said to be serving as double agent.

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A LONELY SCENE NOW, entrances to School Dist. 15's schools will bustle with excitement in just a couple of

weeks when more than 11,600 students return to classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The Palatine

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Golf Work Starts Soon

The expansion of Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads will begin next week.

The \$3.1 million project encompasses the stretch of Golf Road that runs through Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Traffic through these suburbs and to the Western Electric, Pure Oil, Nuclear Data and Motorola plants will be effected during the construction period.

It is part of an over-all program to make Illinois 58 a full four-lane highway.

Completion date for the current expansion is late July, 1970. Motorists are urged to drive with caution while passing through the construction zone.

Work will begin at Salt Creek and go in both directions on the west-bound lane. New grading, paving and drainage work has to be done during the conversion.

Turn-offs will be constructed where Golf intersects with Meacham and Algonquin roads. New traffic control systems will also be installed at the two intersections.

Construction will be done jointly by Greco Contractors, Inc; Rosemont Paving Co. and the Consolidated Construction Co., Rosemont.

Work begins in spite of hints last spring that Golf Road expansion would be postponed this year because funds weren't going to be released by the state.

Local police officials expressed concern last March that if work on Golf Road, the Northwest Tollway and Route 58 all proceed at the same time, severe traffic tie-ups will result.

CARL KOWALSKI, state highway traffic engineer, has said alternate frontage routes will be used to relieve any congestion that might be created from work on the tollway and Route 58.

Asphalting on Irving Park Road (Route 19) began yesterday between Elgin and a point near the Cook-DuPage county line.

The work began near Willard Avenue in Elgin and will proceed southeasterly. Costs for the asphalt will be more than \$888,000. The work will affect traffic in Schaumburg and Hanover townships.

Contractor for the Irving Park work is Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hinsdale.



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Prepare for School

(First in a Series)

By JUDY BRANDES

As the kids go out the door to catch the school bus or join their friends walking on the first day of school, parents may give a sigh of relief.

The vacations are over, pools are closed, fairs and carnivals won't be back until next summer and Little League baseball tournaments are finished. It's time to send the kids back to school.

School administrators in Dist. 15 feel it's time to start school again, too. But for a different reason. They have been working all summer to get buildings cleaned, new students processed, teachers hired, supplies ordered and class assignments made.

"ALL AT ONCE THE mechanical computations you have been doing all summer begin to mean something," one administrative secretary says.

"We all look forward to the first day of school," Supt. Caster says. "You plan all summer and then worry that a child might miss the bus. We hope things will go smoothly, but they never do."

"People around the administration building are getting excited," Joe Kiszka, administrative assistant, said. "You can tell school is going to open soon."

The excitement Kiszka is talking about is partly a panic that everything won't get done and partly a confidence that this will be the best year yet.

"NUMBER-WISE, IT IS the biggest year. The 530 teachers in the district will be back in their rooms Aug. 25-29 putting up bulletin boards, sorting material, and making out lesson plans for more than 11,600 students who will file into their rooms Sept. 2.

The district's 58 custodians have been working since late June scrubbing and painting walls, cleaning light fixtures, waxing floors, and checking heating units. "We have the windows to wash yet," Bill Tremelling, assistant business manager, said. "but we will have that done before school starts."

Tremelling's crews will probably work the entire Labor Day weekend to get the

district's two new, 26-classroom, schools ready for opening day as possible.

BUT THEY WON'T be the only ones working that weekend. "We have to get supplies and furniture in there and the teachers have to get their rooms ready," Caster says.

In all the schools except the new ones, Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise, the principals have been back at work since Aug. 15. In the five junior high schools, they have been working since Aug. 1.

Buildings were open yesterday to get ready for new student registration Thursday and book rental day Aug. 28. Sometime in the next two weeks, school personnel will catalog and distribute \$100,000 worth of new books.

Building principals and their secretarial staffs will make class assignments for 24 kindergarten teachers and send out letters to parents explaining where and when their child should come to school.

ONE MAN WHO WON'T see the kids when they come, but whose desk is piled high with things to do is the district business manager, Bill Coleburn. His office has to account for the 11,600 checks collected on book rental day.

He also has to complete the payroll, adding 156 new teachers, secretarial staff and custodians who were hired this summer.

"A lot goes into getting the school building ready for students again," Caster says. "The paper work involved is tremendous."

But this year the schools will be ready again. In the final summer days, blacktop is being put on the playgrounds, food bought for the cafeterias, teacher orientation week activities planned, and enrollment stabilized.

"WE'VE WORKED ALL summer for the beginning of school, so it isn't the end for us," Kiszka said.

It's also just the beginning for all elementary school children in Palatine and Rolling Meadows who are back to school in just two weeks.

(Tomorrow: The other side of going back to school.)

'Greatest Show'—Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

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Stands Fall Quietly

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ferred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

Fest To Feature Watermelon Test

A watermelon eating contest and a Diaper Derby will be two contests this Saturday at West Fest.

At 2 p.m. in the Jewel Food Store, children 12 and under can test their watermelon eating capacity and compete for prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2.

The Diaper Derby begins at 4 p.m. in the mall. Babies that can crawl but are not yet to the walking stage are eligible for the contest. Mothers will stand at the outside of a mat, and can call to their babies to encourage them to crawl faster. Prizes will include baby food and infant needs.

Pigskin Days Ahead

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime shortly after 2 p.m. Sept. 14, a Woodstock player will boot a football to the stiff, waiting hands of a Palatine junior football player.

As he picks it up, probably after the sixth bounce, the fifth season of Palatine Jaycees-sponsored boys football will officially be under way.

The Palatine Jaycees stepped into boys football in 1965 when, under the direction of John Hughes, they took over the Palatine Football Association.

After competing in an eastern suburb conference, Palatine has joined the Northern Illinois Junior Football League (NIJFL). Boys in sixth through eighth grade may participate but may not be over 15 years old.

DAVE CLIFFORD, a coach, personnel director and public relations man, explained that Palatine fields a lightweight and a heavyweight team.

When competition began under Jaycees sponsorship, there was only one team but as the program expanded, the lightweight team evolved to fill a gap.

According to Clifford, a pilot for Delta Air Lines, it was decided that a lightweight team for boys under 110 pounds could serve as a farm team for the heavyweight or "varsity" team. It would give smaller boys a good opportunity to develop their skills against other boys their same size.

As the rules are stated, each backfield player on the heavyweight team must weigh less than 132 pounds and neither team may have more than two players who exceed 140 pounds on the field at the same time. Of course, these rules don't apply to the lightweight team since only players under 110 pounds may compete.

UNDER THE PRESENT setup, the NIJFL has two divisions for the heavyweight teams. At the end of the regular

season, the division leaders meet for a playoff game. Not all towns field a lightweight team but nevertheless, there is a full schedule for the lightweights.

Although the program lost money in initial years, Clifford says it pretty much pays for itself now.

Each player pays a \$25 fee, \$10 of which is returnable when he turns in his equipment at the end of the season.

"We supply each player with a helmet, pants with pads and jerseys," Clifford said. "They must buy their own shoes and shoulder pads but we can get them at a discount price."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—144

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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A LONELY SCENE NOW, entrances to School Dist. 15's schools will bustle with excitement in just a couple of

weeks when more than 11,600 students return to classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Three members of the club received trophies for their work. Sandi La Mountain received a trophy for knitting, and Cindy Remian received an award for her table covers. In the home ground improvement category, Tom Frey took honors.

Scratches and Burns Members Take Awards

Top honors were given to members of the Palatine Scratches and Burns Club at the recent North Cook County 4-H Fair.

A proposal to coordinate a training program for teaching development of children's thinking, called the Hilda Tabax Social Science Materials Project, was re-

ferred to committee to obtain financial commitment of participating districts before acceptance.

She has been a mathematics teacher and consultant in Dist. 59 since 1960. A 1960 graduate of Northwestern University, she expects to receive her doctoral degree in the field of inter-institutional cooperation in June, 1970.

In other discussion, the NEC board heard Jack Pahl of the Community Council of Governments explain the possibilities of joint purchasing procedures among governmental units.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of the Northwest Suburban Educational Organization (NSEO), reported that 46 children in the 10 districts will be included in special classes for the handicapped. More than 165 children in the districts have crippling disorders, but are doing well in regular classes and will not be moved.

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Mrs. Kinney Named Director

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), an organization of 10 area school districts, named Mrs. Gloria Kinney, currently director of the Elk Grove Training and Development Center, as its executive director Saturday.

Under Illinois law, Mrs. Kinney's employment must be approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, the administering district for the cooperative, at its Aug. 25 meeting.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Mrs. Kinney

Stands Fall Quietly

The poodles were going through their can-a-antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the stands.

The stands had apparently tilted and fallen. Fortunately no one was trapped underneath, but one woman tried to soothe her sobbing little girl.

Mary Ann Greener, 257 E. Norman in Palatine, said her daughter sustained a tongue cut and complained that the circus people didn't come over and help those who had been sitting in the stands.

TOM TOMAN, 2500 Sigwalt in Rolling

Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.

Fest To Feature Watermelon Test

A watermelon eating contest and a Diaper Derby will be two contests this Saturday at West Fest.

At 2 p.m. in the Jewel Food Store, children 12 and under can test their watermelon eating capacity and compete for prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2.

The Diaper Derby begins at 4 p.m. in the mall. Babies that can crawl but are not yet to the walking stage are eligible for the contest. Mothers will stand at the outside of a mat, and can call to their babies to encourage them to crawl faster.

Prizes will include baby food and infant needs.

Pigskin Days Ahead

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime shortly after 2 p.m. Sept. 14, a Woodstock player will boot a football to the stiff, waiting hands of a Palatine junior football player.

As he picks it up, probably after the sixth bounce, the fifth season of Palatine Jaycees-sponsored boys football will officially be under way.

The Palatine Jaycees stepped into boys football in 1965 when, under the direction of John Hughes, they took over the Palatine Football Association.

After competing in an eastern suburb conference, Palatine has joined the Northern Illinois Junior Football League (NIJFL). Boys in sixth through eighth grade may participate but may not be over 15 years old.

DAVE CLIFFORD, a coach, personnel director and public relations man, explained that Palatine fields a lightweight and a heavyweight team.

When competition began under Jaycees sponsorship, there was only one team but as the program expanded, the lightweight team evolved to fill a gap.

According to Clifford, a pilot for Delta Air Lines, it was decided that a lightweight team for boys under 110 pounds could serve as a farm team for the heavyweight or "varsity" team. It would give smaller boys a good opportunity to develop their skills against other boys their same size.

As the rules are stated, each backfield player on the heavyweight team must weigh less than 132 pounds and neither team may have more than two players who exceed 140 pounds on the field at the same time. Of course, these rules don't apply to the lightweight team since only players under 110 pounds may compete.

UNDER THE PRESENT setup, the NIJFL has two divisions for the heavyweight teams. At the end of the regular

season, the division leaders meet for a playoff game. Not all towns field a lightweight team but nevertheless, there is a full schedule for the lightweights.

Although the program lost money in initial years, Clifford says it pretty much pays for itself now.

Each player pays a \$25 fee, \$10 of which is returnable when he turns in his equipment at the end of the season.

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"BRATKOWSKI" (12), subbing for the injured Bart Starr, watches as "Hornung" (5) shrugs off Doug Atkins of the Bears and takes off upfield! Well, no. Not really. But the

action will be just as exciting when Palatine takes on Woodstock, Sept. 14.

3 Jailed after Auto Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

The driver then preceded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

From there the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging

to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Edmund told the Herald yesterday that damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

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State Gives Funds

Three local agencies involved in work with mentally handicapped or retarded persons have received grants totaling \$27,000.

The three grants were announced recently by John Briggs, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Briggs made the announcement through state representative Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schickman told the Herald that the allocations from the state will be used by the local centers for operating expenses and will supplement income received locally by the centers.

THE STATE GRANTED \$80,000 to

the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, \$60,000 to the Countryside School in Palatine and \$132,000 to Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

In each case, local money to support the center must be contributed before the state funds are given to the centers. Local contributions to the agencies come from township money, school districts and private sources.

Spokesmen for the three agencies indicated that the state grants make up about one third of the total yearly budgets of each center. The state money can be used for operating expenses but not for capital improvements.

Lions Settle Here?

The Lions Clubs, searching for a new location for international headquarters, are considering Arlington Heights as a possible site.

The international group sold its 100-year-

old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

Executive administrator John Vogt said yesterday that four sites were studied by a special committee and that final selection by the international board of directors is imminent.

The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

GENERAL COUNSEL Roy Schaezel said designs for the new building will be thrashed out soon with architects. Present plans call for a 100,000-square-foot site.

International headquarters coordinate Lions Club activities throughout the world and are usually included in the convention schedule. The group rotates conventions and met in Chicago in 1967, Dallas in 1968 and Tokyo last month. Atlantic City, N.J., is slated for next year's session.

Pledged to take an active interest in civic, social and moral welfare of the community, Lions Club members work and contribute to the blind and retarded. Committees include education and youth exchange, citizenship and health and welfare.

The board tabled a recommendation to install an elevator in Conant High School and to complete public washrooms at Fremd.



USING LABORATORY equipment at DePaul University, Donald Froelich, William Fremd High School teacher, had the opportunity this summer to try new equipment available for use in high school physics labs.

Dist. 211 Takes Bids for Paper

Bids for paper supplies for Dist. 211 were opened by the board at its meeting Thursday night. Oshkosh Paper Co., Milwaukee, Wis., was the lowest bidder on specifications. Cost of a year's supply of paper for the district will be \$16,669.

The board also approved building rental to three groups: Conant cafeteria to the Little League for a banquet Sept. 18; Fremd and Palatine High Schools for four fall elections Sept. 18 and 23, Oct. 7, and Nov. 25; and Conant football field for Sunday afternoon games of the Schaumburg football club.

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SPLAT! YOUNGSTERS at Mount Prospect's Lions Park last Friday had fun, pitching a wet sponge at Sandy Quillen, 101 S. Candota, Mount Prospect, during the park district's annual summer carnival. The carnival was sponsored last week for all children who participated in the summer playground program. (See more pictures on Page 3.)

3 Jailed after Auto Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst.

Seeks Inn Zoning

Butch McQuire, the owner of a plush Rush Street pub, appeared before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission at a public hearing last Friday to request a rezoning classification for Wayne's Redwood Inn at 300 E. Rand Road.

McQuire is requesting the property be rezoned from residential with a non-conforming use to commercial so that he can remodel the present building which he has reportedly already purchased. The ordinance prohibits any remodelling or additions to property zoned for non-conforming use.

"IF THE PLAN COMMISSION recommends the rezoning request and the village board approves it, McQuire can then remodel the Redwood Inn. But without the rezoning approval, the owner can't change the building at all," said John Zimmerman, acting village manager.

The plan commission will make its recommendation at a study meeting tomorrow. McQuire's request will then be sent to the judiciary committee for its consideration and recommendation.

"McQuire wants the village to accept him, and he wants the good blessings of the board. He doesn't want to be misunderstood in his efforts to buy the Redwood Inn and seek the rezoning. I must say he has impressed me with his concern to create a good image in Mount Prospect," Zimmerman said.

A group of residents will reportedly file a petition with the village to block McQuire's rezoning approval because the pub will "bring a lot of young undesirables and hippies to the area."

One resident complained that the proposed pub would cause trouble for residents and evaluate their property. "McQuire's going to remodel the whole place and provide parking for 200 cars. He really caught us all off guard. McQuire outclassed us because he came to Mount Prospect in a limousine," charged an irate resident.

The finance committee will also review a request from McQuire for a liquor license. If he owns the inn, the existing liquor permit will be transferred to him. However, if McQuire rents the building, he will need a new permit.

Winners Given In Golf Turney

Winners in the junior golf tournament sponsored by the Mount Prospect park district last weekend are as follows:

Girls 12 to 17 (scores for 18 holes): Championship flight: Laurie Reising, 142; runnerup, Susan Georgen, 156. "A" flight: Margaret Grady, 188; runnerup, Karen Magnus, 208. "B" flight: Ann Nagle, 215; runnerup, Andrea Emmanuel, 229.

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The date for the referendum will be set until further discussions with Board President Harry Hanson, who did not attend last night's meeting.

The board voted 5-0 to call for the referendum, although all board members were not in agreement.

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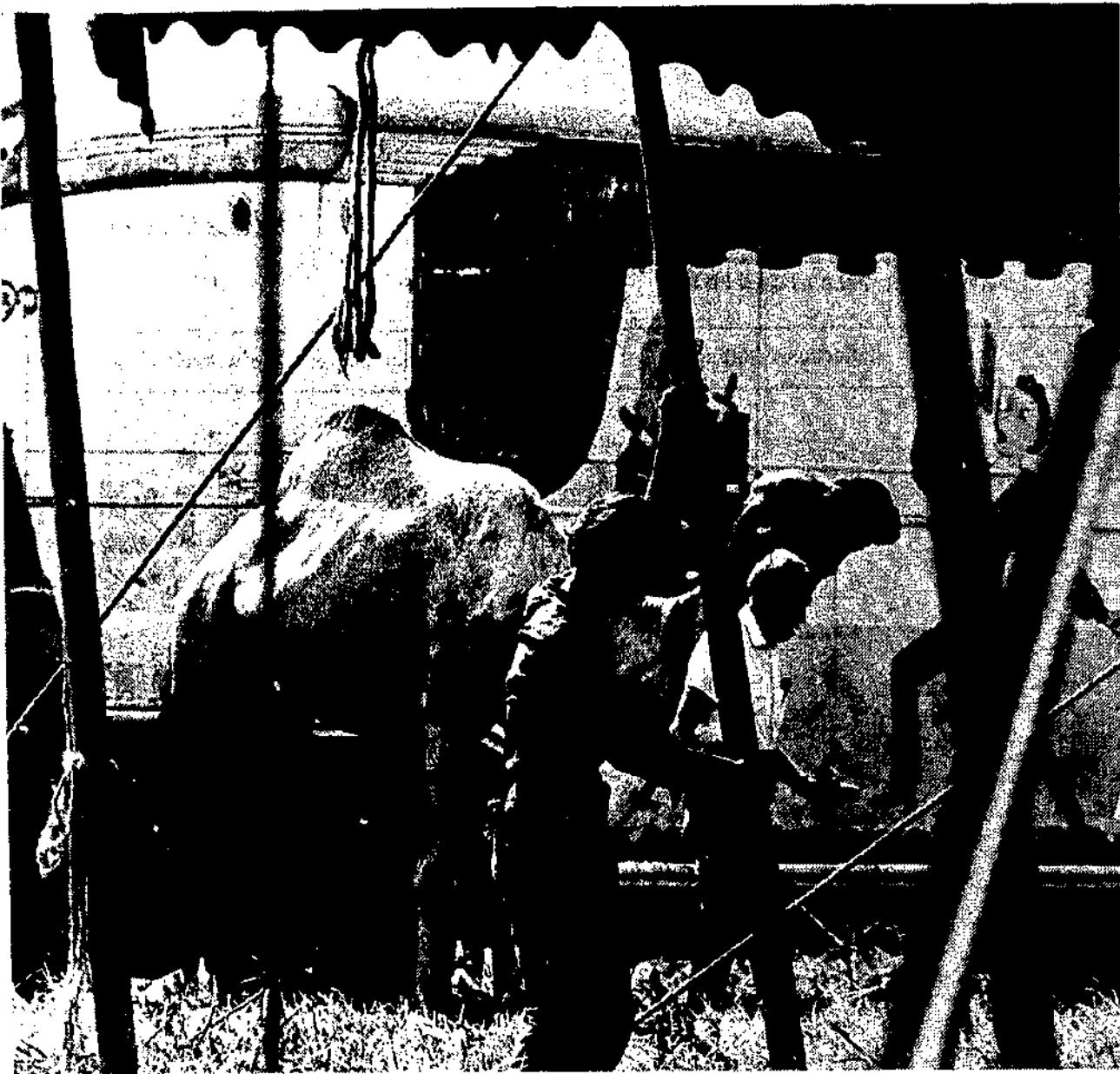
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cost them a quarter to see how the small, dark girl was twisted up inside the box. Children asked their parents for money, peered inside the box.

The sideshow was now over and as the crowd walked out, the children noticed two dwarf ponies. One brown one was bow-legged.

THE BIG TENT filled up fast with smiling children and perspiring parents. A Sousa-like march filled the three-ring circus. Two workmen began to unpack boxes of peanut packages and a circus employee began a spiel about these new peanuts that were infra-red roasted. Sellers began to circulate through the stands and sell the peanuts for 25 cents a package.

The first act was the LaMar sisters, an aerial team. The sisters were really a mother and her 15-year-old daughter. Following them were a performing dog act with poodles. Miss Inga, a middle-aged juggler, was next.

The seats were full and the audience seemed to be enjoying the show. The Wallendas, a clown act, performed and the kids howled. Miss Rita came on and did an aerial act. She was the 15-year-old from the LaMar sisters. Her mother walked to her trailer carrying a small baby.

There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

Agencies Get State Grants

Three local agencies involved in work with mentally handicapped or retarded persons have received grants totaling \$272,000.

The three grants were announced recently by John Briggs, acting director of

the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Briggs made the announcement through state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman told the Herald that the allocations from the state will be used by the

local centers for operating expenses and will supplement income received locally by the centers.

THE STATE GRANTED \$80,000 to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, \$60,000 to the Countryside School in Palatine and \$132,000 to Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

In each case, local money to support the center must be contributed before the state funds are given to the centers. Local contributions to the agencies come from township money, school districts and private sources.

Spokesmen for the three agencies indicated that the state grants make up about one third of the total yearly budgets of each center. The state money can be used for operating expenses but not for capital improvements.

Clubs, Bag Stolen

A set of golf clubs and bag were reported stolen Monday at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The clubs, which were valued at about \$150, belonged to Sam Weinstein, 4900 Carol, Skokie.

Jubilee Opens With Dance, Ball and Beer

Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee celebration got off to a boisterous start last weekend with a teen dance, Jubilee Ball and German beer garden.

Tonight the pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," begins its night performance at Wheeling High School's stadium. A cast of 300 will portray the history of Wheeling through drama, dance and song for audiences under the stars.

Also today, Wheeling's senior citizens will meet for a luncheon and card party at Holmes Junior High School at 10 a.m.

A CARNIVAL opened the Jubilee Friday night and teens celebrated at a teen dance at Wheeling High School.

Saturday a crowd estimated at more than 1,500 turned out for the Diamond Jubilee Ball and Queen's Coronation. Elaborate hoop-skirted gowns and brocade vests gave a festive air to Chevy Chase Country Club. The Ted Weems orchestra was featured.

EV Adamicka of 347 E. Wayne Place, Wheeling, was crowned queen of the jubilee at the celebration ball. She will rule the rest of this week over jubilee festivities.

Sunday there were go-cart races in the afternoon and an "Up With People" concert, including a German band quartet, in the evening. A lively crowd turned out on the warm night for old-fashioned German beer garden with the German band at the parking lot on Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The poodles were going through their canine antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the seats.

The stands had apparently tilted and fallen. Fortunately no one was trapped underneath, but one woman tried to soothe her sobbing little girl.

Mary Ann Greener, 257 E. Norman in Palatine, said her daughter sustained a tongue cut and complained that the circus people didn't come over and help those who had been sitting in the stands.

TOM TOMAN, 2500 Sigwalt in Rolling

Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.

Lions Settle Here?

The Lions Clubs, searching for a new location for international headquarters, are considering Arlington Heights as a possible site.

The international group sold its 100-year-old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

Executive administrator John Vogt said yesterday that four sites were studied by a special committee and that final selection by the international board of directors is imminent.

The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

GENERAL COUNSEL Roy Schatzel said designs for the new building will be thrashed out soon with architects. Present plans call for a 100,000-square-foot site.

International headquarters coordinate Lions Club activities throughout the world and are usually included in the convention schedule. The group rotates conventions and met in Chicago in 1967, Dallas in 1968 and Tokyo last month. Atlantic City, N.J., is slated for next year's session.

Pledged to take an active interest in civic, social and moral welfare of the community, Lions Club members work and contribute to the blind and retarded. Com-

mittees include education and youth exchange, citizenship and health and welfare.

Tunisian Students To Meet Officials

A group of students from Tunisia, traveling through the United States as part of the Experiment in International Living Program, will meet Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and village trustees at tonight's board meeting.

The students, sponsored by the State Department, will attend the village board meeting to see local government in action. They are spending three weeks in Mount Prospect and participating in programs which will acquaint them with American suburban life.

The students are living in private homes in the village.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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CINDY ZUCKER, 18, of 43 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, was one of several persons Saturday distributing flyers, urging residents not to eat grapes, were supplied by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

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Seek Camille Victims

GULFPORT — Rescue workers struggled through the mangled remains of Gulf Coast cities and villages yesterday searching for more victims of Camille, the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, it was reported in this Mississippi city.

At least 18 persons were dead and scores injured, most of them along the Mississippi coast, which bore the brunt of Camille's 190-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot tides. Wreckage stretched from the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans.

State Fraud Probed

SPRINGFIELD — An elected public official and as many as eight other persons may be involved in a scheme that has defrauded the state of millions of dollars from the Illinois State Fair during the last two years, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said yesterday.

The governor said his investigators have uncovered schemes in which the state was defrauded of \$500,000 a year for the last several years. He refused to identify any of the persons connected with the scheme.

Riot Victims Buried

BELFAST — Weeping Roman Catholics and Protestants buried their dead yesterday and the British army ordered 2,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to keep the two factions from more rioting when the mourning is done.

While Belfast buried four victims of last week's rioting, Gen. Ian Freeland at his headquarters 12 miles away said he is massing a 6,000-strong force to keep the peace with barbed wire barricades and at bayonet point.

Try to Freeze Debbie

SAN JUAN — A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet pelted Hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday opening an experiment to tame one of nature's most destructive forces.

Four more seeding drops were scheduled for an eight-hour period in an effort to "freeze" the storm chemically and rob it of its force before it approaches land. Debbie churned mid-morning about 700 nautical miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Evidence Lack Cited

SAIGON — A criminal attorney said yesterday the Army has no evidence to press murder charges against eight members of its Special Forces and that the case will be dismissed within a few days.

The attorney, Henry E. Rothblatt, of New York City, said the Army cannot prove the alleged victim ever lived, much less that he was murdered. Eight Special Forces men are being held for pre-trial investigation of the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese said to be serving as double agent.

Series Looks At Bonds— As Buyers Do

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No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School,

back onto North Merle and down East Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

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More Decks, Tapes Are Reported Stolen

Tape deck players and tapes seem to be popular booty for thieves these days.

A player and 11 tapes were reported stolen yesterday from a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamley.

The car was parked in the driveway of their home, 1416 Robert, Mount Prospect.

Another tape player was reported stolen sometime Sunday night from Vincent Scanis, the owner of the car in which the tape deck was installed.

Scanis said he parked and locked his car in the rear of his residence at 605 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, and later found the door pried open and the tape player missing.

A majority of the board approves presenting a referendum to the voters this fall although they are skeptical about its passage.

"I AM RELUCTANT to schedule the referendum at this time because of the recent increase in taxes and burdens on the voters. But at least we should present the opportunity to the voters and let them decide if we should complete Lincoln School at this time. We've had too many incomplete facilities for too long. The chances for passage of the referendum aren't exactly rosy, but let's have the voters decide the issue," board member Leo Flores said.

OK Bonhivert As Frost Head

A new principal was hired for Robert Frost Elementary School at last night's Dist. 59 board meeting.

Ernest C. Bonhivert will begin his new job today for \$16,300 per year. Bonhivert comes to Robert Frost with five years experience as superintendent in Highland Park.

In other action, the Dist. 59 board approved a budget revision which will give the Elk Grove Demonstration Center \$37.5 million for the coming school year. The demonstration center program deals with extra learning facilities for gifted children.

THE PROGRAM IS sponsored by the Illinois Gifted Students Program and receives its funds from federal, state and private grants. The demonstration center has been associated with Dist. 59 for seven years.

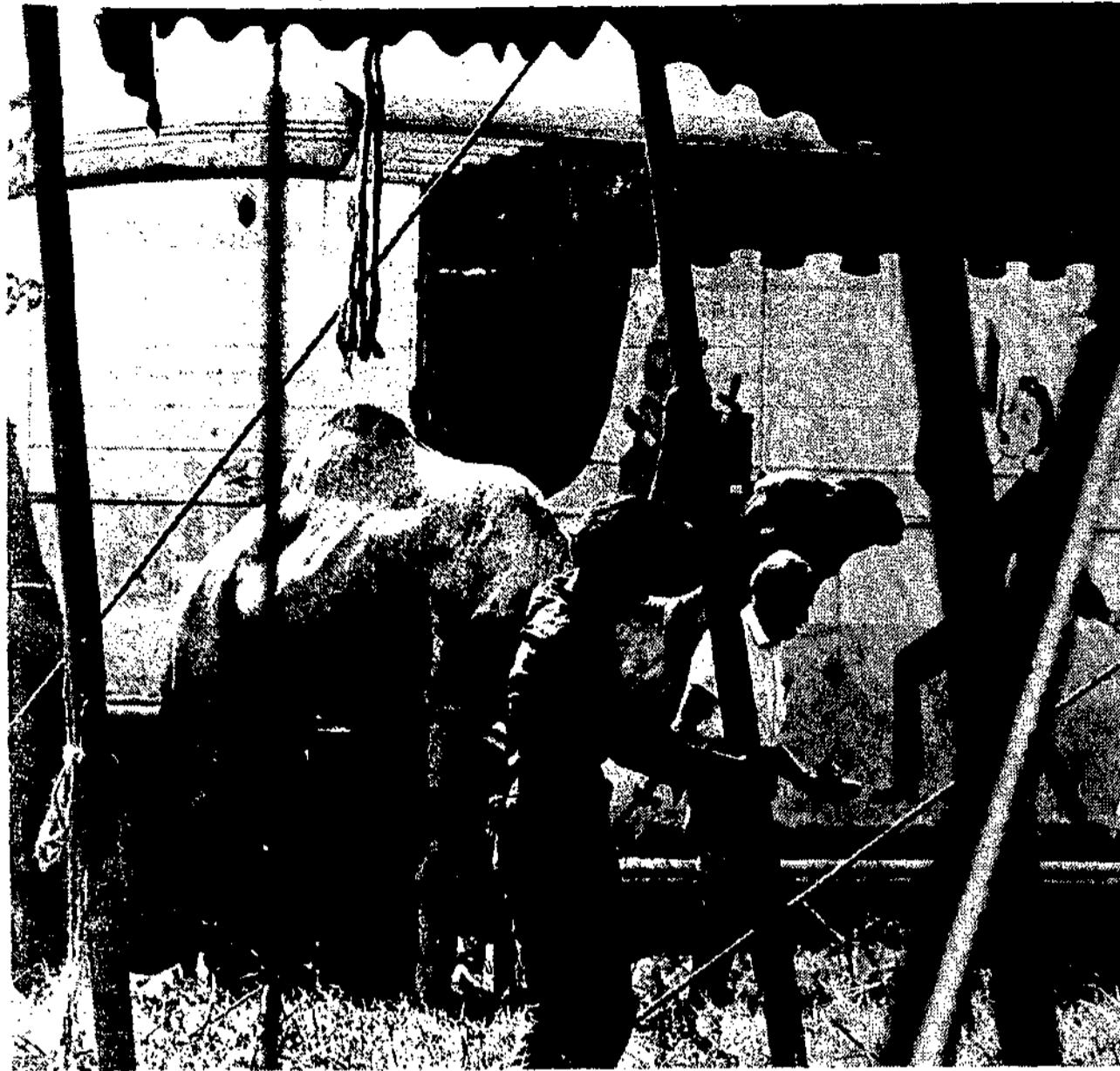
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Miss Christensen and Miss Kleeman were both passengers in Christiansen's car. The three were returning home from the Diamond Jubilee carnival, police said.

Beardslee is slated to appear Sept. 23 in Arlington Heights court. No estimates of the damages to cars had been made Monday.

Four Hurt in Crash

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Eric Christiansen, 17, of 26 W. Manchester, Wheeling, was also hospitalized after the 10:30 p.m. accident on Elmhurst Road and South Dennis in Wheeling. He is listed in good condition.

The two were injured when the car Christiansen was driving was hit from the rear and pushed into oncoming traffic on Elmhurst Road, police said.

CLIFFORD BEARDSLEE, 35, of Prairie View, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident by Wheeling police.



CINDY ZUCKER, 18, of 43 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, was one of several persons Saturday distributing literature urging residents to boycott Jewel Food Store in

Grove Shopping Center. Flyers, urging residents not to eat grapes, were supplied by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

'Greatest Show'—Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights."

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the

sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus sideshow.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable. The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallower for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

HE SWALLOWED flaming torches and bayonets and he let one little boy pull a long blade out of his mouth. Ridgeway's teeth were crooked and broken.

The wild gorilla was rattling a soft drink can against his cage. Like a prisoner. The camel stood docile while flies buzzed around his hairy head. The lion slept while the tiger growled. The elephants looked and dirty, but the kids loved them and patted their trunks. If Tarzan had yelled, the elephants wouldn't have made a move.

A short girl with dark skin put herself in a coffin-like box and the barker began to put plywood boards into slits in the lid. After placing 17 boards into the box, he told the enthusiastic crowd that it would

cost them a quarter to see how the small, dark girl was twisted up inside the box. Children asked their parents for money, peered inside the box.

The sideshow was now over and as the crowd walked out, the children noticed two dwarf ponies. One brown one was bow-legged.

THE BIG TENT filled up fast with smiling children and perspiring parents. A Sousa-like march filled the three-ring circus. Two workmen began to unpack boxes of peanut packages and a circus employee began a spiel about these new peanuts mashed up to the makeshift platform and that were infra-red roasted. Sellers began to circulate through the stands and sell the peanuts for 25 cents a package.

The first act was the LaMar sisters, an aerial team. The sisters were really a mother and her 15-year-old daughter. Following them were a performing dog act with poodles. Miss Inga, a middle-aged juggler, was next.

The seats were full and the audience seemed to be enjoying the show. The Wallendas, a clown act, performed and the kids howled. Miss Rita came on and did an aerial act. She was the 15-year-old from the LaMar sisters. Her mother walked to her trailer carrying a small baby.

There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

Stands Fall Quietly

The poodles were going through their canine antics when a muffled crash interrupted the performance.

The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the seats.

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Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Tom said.

Those who had been sitting on the platform were not given new seats. Some wanted their money back and received it. Others just stood around and continued watching the acts.

One popcorn vendor said, "We ought to junk those stupid stands. That's the second time they've fallen."

The rest of the crowd was laughing at the clowns.

Lions Settle Here?

The Lions Clubs, searching for a new location for international headquarters, are considering Arlington Heights as a possible site.

The international group sold its 100-year-old building at 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, but the organization's constitution demands that headquarters remain in the metropolitan area.

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The new headquarters must be completed by July, 1971, when the Lions are scheduled to vacate their present offices.

GENERAL COUNSEL Roy Schaetzle said designs for the new building will be thrashed out soon with architects. Present plans call for a 400,000-square-foot site.

International headquarters coordinate Lions Club activities throughout the world and are usually included in the convention schedule. The group rotates conventions and met in Chicago in 1967, Dallas in 1968 and Tokyo last month. Atlantic City, N. J., is slated for next year's session.

Pledged to take an active interest in civic, social and moral welfare of the community, Lions Club members work and contribute to the blind and retarded. Com-

mittees include education and youth exchange, citizenship and health and welfare.

Tunisian Students To Meet Officials

A group of students from Tunisia, traveling through the United States as part of the Experiment in International Living Program, will meet Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and village trustees at tonight's board meeting.

The students, sponsored by the State Department, will attend the village board meeting to see local government in action. They are spending three weeks in Mount Prospect and participating in programs which will acquaint them with American suburban life.

The students are living in private homes in the village.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain by evening. High in the lower 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and mild.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—14

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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The Action
Want Ads



Seek Camille Victims

GULFPORT — Rescue workers struggled through the mangled remains of Gulf Coast cities and villages yesterday searching for more victims of Camille, the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, it was reported in this Mississippi city.

At least 18 persons were dead and scores injured, most of them along the Mississippi coast, which bore the brunt of Camille's 100-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot tides. Wreckage stretched from the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans.

State Fraud Probed

SPRINGFIELD — An elected public official and as many as eight other persons may be involved in a scheme that defrauded the state of millions of dollars from the Illinois State Fair during the last two years, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said yesterday.

The governor said his investigators have uncovered schemes in which the state was defrauded of \$500,000 a year for the last several years. He refused to identify any of the persons connected with the scheme.

Riot Victims Buried

BELFAST — Weeping Roman Catholics and Protestants buried their dead yesterday and the British army ordered 2,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to keep the two factions from more rioting when the mourning is done.

While Belfast buried four victims of last week's rioting, Gen. Ian Freeland at his headquarters 12 miles away said he is massing a 6,000-troop force to keep the peace with barbed-wire barricades and at bayonet point.

Try to Freeze Debbie

SAN JUAN — A U.S. Navy AB Intruder jet pelted Hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday opening an experiment to tame one of nature's most destructive forces.

Four more seeding drops were scheduled for an eight-hour period in an effort to "freeze" the storm chemically and rob it of its force before it approaches land. Debbie churned mid-morning about 700 nautical miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Evidence Lack Cited

SAIGON — A criminal attorney said yesterday the Army has no evidence to press murder charges against eight members of its Special Forces and that the case will be dismissed within a few days.

The attorney, Henry E. Rothblatt, of New York City, said the Army cannot prove the alleged victim ever lived, much less that he was murdered. Eight Special Forces men are being held for trial investigation of the alleged slaying of a South Vietnamese said to be serving as double agent.

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Radar Is Voted Down

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted last night to dispose of the two weather radar devices bought in May for \$4,000.

After reading report on radar by retired USAF Lt. Col. Edward H. Ester, the board voted 6-1 to instruct Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen to dispose of the radar equipment.

In May, Trustee George Burlingame suggested to the board that two radar devices be bought for \$4,000. The board agreed but decided to defer their installation until further study on the feasibility of a village radar installation could be undertaken.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON complimented Burlingame on his farsightedness and progressive attitudes in bringing this issue before the board. But he added that the questions of manning and maintaining the radar devices still bothered him.

"No one has proven to me that these radar machines can adequately foresee tornadoes and warn village residents," he said.

BURLINGAME REPLIED, "The last three and a half months the village has been under a tornado alert 14 times for a total of 79 hours.

"I agree with the statement that radar cannot predict a tornado, but tornadoes are started by severe thunderstorms, and this machine can foresee severe thunderstorms three hours away.

"We are talking about an experiment that will cost us under \$5,000."

Hansen was told to study the feasibility of using the radar at the Nike base for the village's use.

IN OTHER ACTION, a proposed Dunkin'

Donuts Shop at the corner of Belmont and Northwest Highway was rejected by the board.

Marvin Glink, attorney for the petitioner, told the board, "We feel the board should approve the plan commission's favorable recommendation and grant us the business zoning we're asking for."

Attorney William Moore represented Robert Nelson Realtors, whose property abuts the Dunkin' Donut site on the west.

"We feel that the prototype of this operation will cause distress to the neighbors: lights, smell, litter, and nighttime noise.

"I think I speak for some of the homeowners who are also against the proposed use of the property."

Glink said, "I think it is poor taste for a Realtor to be against our proposed zoning."

"All we ask for is a legitimate zoning that every other business has on Northwest Highway."

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The music continued and the dogs never stopped, but all eyes were fixed to the red stands on one side of the big tent. "What happened?" kept echoing through the seats.

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TOM TOMAN, 2500 S. Sigwalt in Rolling Meadows, told the Herald that if either of his son's bruises require X-rays, he is going to contact the circus management. No management personnel from the Sells and Gray Circus were available to the parents who were sitting in the fallen stands, Toman said.

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DO YOU KNOW why this dromedary is smiling? This toothy animal is just one of the attractions in the Sells and Gray Circus Sideshow held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

The single humped dromedary and two elephants were favorites of the throngs of children who visited the circus.

'Greatest Show' — Hot Lips

by MURRAY DUBIN

"See the hottest lips in Arlington Heights!"

The signs showed a wild gorilla, a tiger and a mysterious woman from the Orient. You knew there were animals inside the sideshow tent because you smelled them.

It was hard to walk on the clumps of grass and you searched for the sawdust that all circuses are supposed to have. The children eagerly lined up to pay their 50 cents and see the wonders of a circus sideshow.

The tent was hot and people's sweat and animal odors made the air uncomfortable. The hottest lips in town belonged to Joseph Ridgeway, the flame and sword swallower for the Sells and Gray circus. He won the sword swallowing contest in Madison Square Garden last year.

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There were 12 or 13 acts to follow.

Golf Work Begins

The expansion of Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads will begin next week.

The \$3.1 million project encompasses the stretch of Golf Road that runs through Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Traffic through these suburbs and to the Western Electric, Pure Oil, Nuclear Data and Motorola plants will be effected during the construction period.

It is part of an overall program to make Illinois 53 a full four-lane highway.

Completion date for the current expansion is late July, 1970. Motorists are urged to drive with caution while passing through the construction zone.

Work will begin at Salt Creek and go in both directions on the west-bound lane. New grading, paving and drainage work has to be done during the conversion.

THE ROAD will be kept open to traffic but late closures and barricading will be necessary.

Turn-offs will be constructed where Golf intersects with Meacham and Algonquin roads. New traffic control systems will also be installed at the two intersections.

Construction will be done jointly by Greco Contractors, Inc; Rosemont Paving Co. and the Consolidated Construction Co., Rosemont.

Work begins in spite of hints last spring that Golf Road expansion would be postponed this year because funds weren't going to be released by the state.

Local police officials expressed concern last March that if work on Golf Road, the Northwest Tollway and Route 53 all proceeds at the same time, severe traffic tie-ups will result.

CARL KOWALSKI, state highway traffic engineer, has said alternate frontage routes will be used to relieve any congestion that might be created from work on the tollway and Route 53.

Asphalting on Irving Park Road (Route 19) began yesterday between Elgin and a

point near the Cook-DuPage county line.

The work began near Willard Avenue in Elgin and will proceed southeasterly.

Costs for the asphalt will be more than \$88,000. The work will affect traffic in Schaumburg and Hanover townships.

Contractor for the Irving Park work is Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside.

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3 Jailed after Auto Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Tunisian Students To Meet Officials

A group of students from Tunisia, traveling through the United States as part of the Experiment in International Living Program, will meet Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and village trustees at tonight's board meeting.

The students, sponsored by the State Department, will attend the village board meeting to see local government in action. They are spending three weeks in Mount Prospect and participating in programs which will acquaint them with American suburban life.

State Gives Funds

Three local agencies involved in work with mentally handicapped or retarded persons have received grants totaling \$272,000.

The three grants were announced recently by John Briggs, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Briggs made the announcement through state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman told the Herald that the allocations from the state will be used by the local centers for operating expenses and will supplement income received locally by the centers.

THE STATE GRANTED \$80,000 to

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blane, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then preceded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

From there the suspect drove east on

Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Edmund told the Herald yesterday that damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

OK Bonhivert As Frost Head

A new principal was hired for Robert Frost Elementary School at last night's Dist. 59 board meeting.

Ernest C. Bonhivert will begin his new job today for \$16,300 per year. Bonhivert comes to Robert Frost with five years experience as superintendent in Highland Park.

In other action, the Dist. 59 board approved a budget revision which will give the Elk Grove Demonstration Center \$37.5 million for the coming school year. The demonstration center program deals with extra learning facilities for gifted children.

THE PROGRAM IS sponsored by the Illinois Gifted Students Program and receives its funds from federal, state and private grants. The demonstration center has been associated with Dist. 59 for seven years.

The main objective of the demonstration center is to work with teachers outside Dist. 59 and to familiarize them with the district's programs for gifted children.

The Dist. 59 board also heard construction progress reports of three elementary schools from Lou DeBiase, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the district.

The three schools, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Juliette Low, and Cook, will be ready for occupancy when school starts Sept. 2.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the expenditure of no more than \$2,600 to extend the south half of Lonnquist Road, Mount Prospect, as an access and egress route to Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

An increase in pay for substitute teachers was also approved by the Dist. 59 board. As the result of a survey of surrounding school districts, substitute teachers will now receive \$26 per day instead of \$25 per day. The budget difference is expected to be approximately \$4,000 with the pay raise.

Contracts were awarded to L. Podesta Note Co. in Fairmont for supplying one quarter of a million half-pint cartons of milk to the district schools, and to National School Towel Service to supply the junior high schools with towels at a cost of \$3.90 per student.

Four Hurt in Crash

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CLIFFORD BEARDSLEE, 35, of Prairie View, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident by Wheeling police.

Good Vibrations Are Coming

by SANDRA COMSTOCK
Reverberations of modern music will echo through Pioneer Park's fieldhouse in Arlington Heights during the first weekend in October.

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands," on Oct. 4 and 5. For an entry fee of \$10, music groups can compete for prize money, expected to be over \$200. Cash awards will be given to the first, second and third place winners.

The contest is open to any area group, including ones from outside of Arlington Heights. The weekend of sound will be in the auditorium at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Beardslee's car struck Christiansen's car as the youth was waiting to turn left. Christiansen's car then collided head-on with a car driven by Alwin Wenderer, 57, of Elmhurst, police said.

Beardslee, Wenderer and Carol Christensen, 15, of 810 Fletcher, Wheeling, were treated and released from Holy Family hospital following the accident. Miss Christensen and Miss Kleeman were both passengers in Christiansen's car. The three were returning home from the Diamond Jubilee carnival, police said.

Beardslee is slated to appear Sept. 23 in Arlington Heights court. No estimates of the damages to cars had been made Monday.

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Park District.

DURING THE BATTLE, listeners will be admitted for an admission charge. Refreshments will be served. Groups wishing to sign up for the contest should contact Helen Chalmers at Pioneer Park, CL 3-0620.

The weekend has been planned to provide entertainment as well as give music groups a chance to perform for an audience and win prizes, said Miss Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park.

Miss Chalmers said it will also give the park district a chance to hear local groups and build up contacts for teen dances later in the year.



CINDY ZUCKER, 18, of 43 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, was one of several persons Saturday distributing flyers, urging residents not to eat grapes, were supplied by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.



THIS YOUNG LADY and her dog took time off Sunday to rest and grab a bite to eat during the Northwest Obedience Club's 12th annual canine obedience trial held at Prospect High School. More than 400 dogs were entered in

the show. Part of the profits from the trial will be donated to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Lions Consider Office Here

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Up, Up and Away

If a nine-foot-by-six-foot hot air balloon lands in your back yard, don't be alarmed.

It belongs to Michael and Richard Scanlan of 504 Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights, and all they were doing was having a little fun.

The two boys, ages 11 and 10, put together the balloon last Saturday and sent it off. The balloon is made of tissue paper filled with hot air and is advertised by the manufacturer as having a ceiling around 400 feet, at which point it would return to earth.

But even though one balloon is gone, the sky is still the limit for the Scanlan children. The first thing they did was to make plans to get another balloon.

They may have to wait two weeks for delivery, but as soon as they can, they will send aloft another soaring messenger from Arlington Heights.



Coronets Win Championship

The Arlington Heights Coronets, girls' championship color guard and precision drill team, won the national championship honors in Philadelphia yesterday.

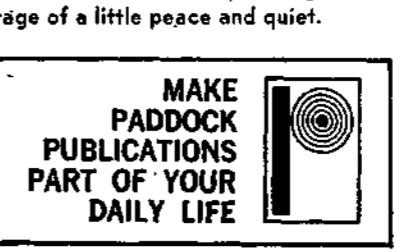
The team left Saturday afternoon by charter bus to compete for the championship.

The Coronets plan to take a side trip today to Atlantic City and will return to Arlington Heights on Friday afternoon. A special welcome is being planned for their homecoming.

THE 66-GIRL unit composed of Arlington Heights teenagers last week won the Illinois State championship at the State Fair in Springfield for the third year in a row. The Coronets won the national championship in 1967 in New Orleans and finished second in the contest held last year in Detroit.

The team is sponsored by the Arlington Heights V.F.W. Post 981 and the Arlington Heights Elks Club. The drill team's director is Lynn Lindstrom.

AT LEAST NOT until he's finished reading the paper. Joe Harrity, assistant manager of recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, kept up with recent events by taking advantage of a little peace and quiet.



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